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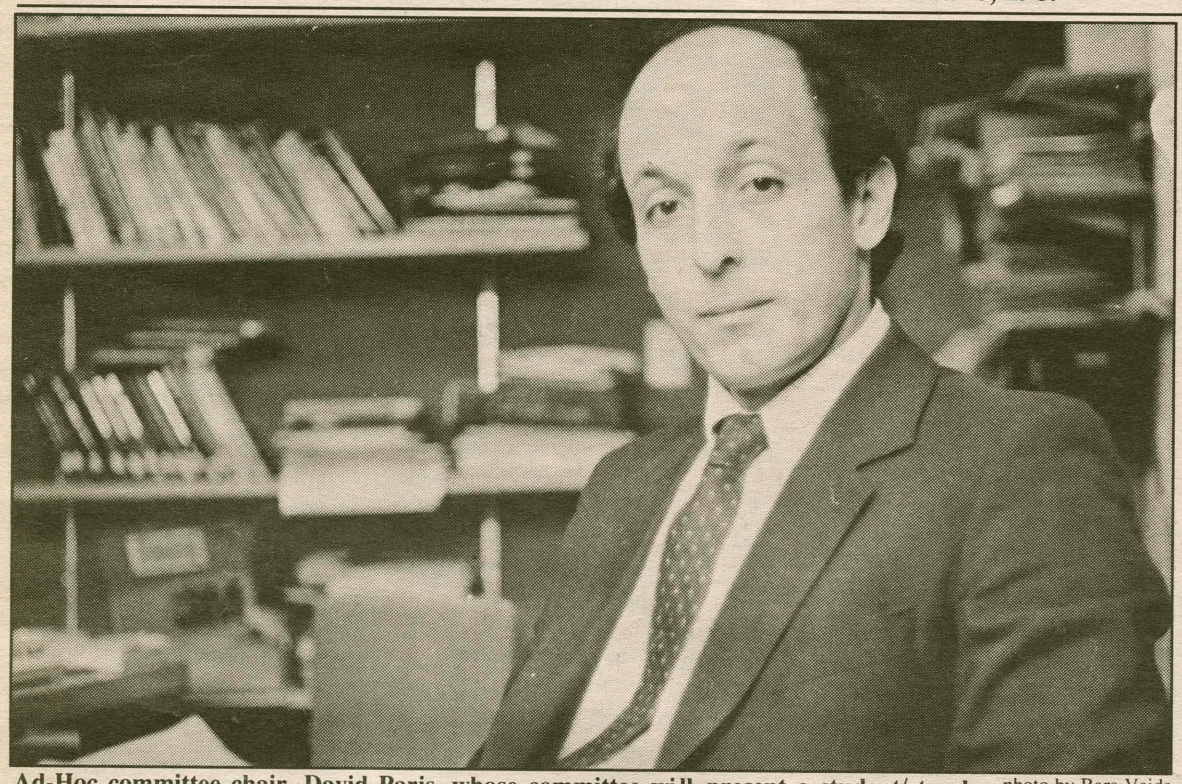

Ad-Hoc committee chair, David Paris, whose committee will present a student/ teacher evaluation for the Committee on Appointments Tuesday. photo by Bara Vaida

Faculty Evaluation Sparks Debate

Prompted by Dean of the Faculty Eugene Tobin's suggestion to increase and systematize teaching evaluation, the faculty voted at its Tuesday meeting to charge the Committee on Appointments (COA) with the drafting of a system of teaching evaluation.

Tobin suggested that classroom observations ought to play a role in teacher evaluations. Furthermore, Tobin said that teaching evaluation currently "suffers from varying degrees of consistency and commitment in application and in implementation."

Professor of Sociology, David Gray, responding to Tobin's remarks, warned that such class-room evaluation would hurt faculty morale and do more "harm than good." Gray motioned that the COA should create its own procedure, and that the faculty itself should debate the issue.

Tobin acknowledged the potential harm of such in-class evaluation and commented," I am very sensitive to the potentially negative consequences of evaluation—lower faculty morale, grade inflation, and the deterioration of collegiality."

Nevertheless, Tobin stated the "evaluation of teaching cannot be overly casual or informal."

Tobin cited two reasons for formal reviews. First, that evaluations play a role in reappointment and tenure decisions. Second, the evaluations provide teachers with a "measure of how well they are performing in their professional roles so that they can improve," according to Tobin.

Barbara Tewksbury, Chair of the COA, concurred with Tobin's reasons and said,"the more information we (the COA) have, the easier it is to deal fairly with people."

Further, Tewksbury, who is also Chair of the Geology Department, commented," I have learned an enormous amount about teaching from watching other teachers." As the only tenured member of the Geology Department, Tewksbury evaluates all other Geology professors.

Tewksbury also said she interpreted the motion to mean, "that there is a desire on the part of the faculty to have faculty generated series of options that the faculty agrees to to and is internally generated."

Gray emphasized the importance of faculty involvement saying that "as a collective body the faculty has certain responsibilities. It is more than an aggregation of individuals awaiting evaluation, reward or not from above. At least at a first-class college the faculty is more than that."

President Harry C. Payne agreed with Tewksbury and Gray saying,"The faculty needs to feel comfortable with it (an evaluation system). Payne said later, "it is important that this be the faculty's process."

According to Tewksbury, those options might include video-taping of actual classes, co-teaching of

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Accreditation Discussed

Kelly Hunter, staff writer

President Harry C. Payne, faculty and students met Monday with a representative from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities in order to discuss Hamilton's accreditation renewal. Although the obvious benefits of accreditation are recognition from various agencies and foundations and eligibility for federal and state funding, the process of undergoing accreditation may also serve as a self-study for the College.

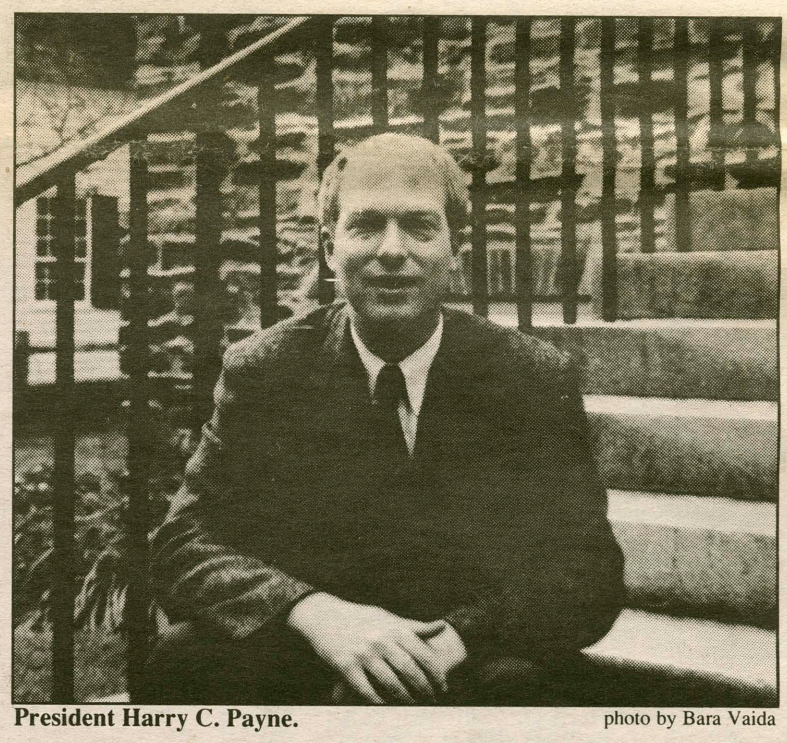
During the two year process, Hamilton students, faculty, and administrators will write a self-evaluation report to be submitted to the Middle States Association. In doing so, each department or committee will analyze its problems and how it is going to address those problems. "The first thing that they [the Middle States Association] will want to look at is how we solved the problems the last time," said Payne.

Payne said that the last time the College went through this process, Hamilton had just merged with Kirkland College. In its report, the Middle States Association mentioned that Hamilton had to give more thought to the issue of coeducation.

By June, the reports for each department should be completed and the relevant committees will then review the reports and endorse them by September. Next November, the Association's representative team will visit the campus for three days in order to check the integrity of the report that Hamilton submits.

Payne mentioned that the problems focused on in Hamilton's self-report will probably be private societies and admissions. "I believe in being very frank and honest. They don't want to discover things when they come to campus to check on our report. The self report doesn't resolve all issues. They'll want to know that we look for ways to solve our problems," stated Payne.

Payne did not foresee that the College would have any problems receiving accreditation,"It's most important for schools having financial difficulties and for schools that are getting initially accredited."



President Harry C. Payne. photo by Bara Vaida

Restructuring Amendments Divide Student Assembly

Jen Hampton, staff writer

Controversy over the restructuring issue continued at the Monday Central Council meeting, during which new proposals were submitted and debated. The Community Council convened later that evening and again on Wednesday to discuss its own concerns about issues raised at the Central Council meeting.

Three motions were made, seconded, and passed at the Council meeting. Paul Petruzzi '90 made a motion "to start making changes now," which was seconded by David Klem '90, Publications Board Chair.

A second motion was made by John Kellogg Werner, Representative for the Class of '92, The motion, seconded by Bill Thackeray, Class of '91 Chair, was on the proposal of January to January terms for the Central Council President and Vice-President. This would give the new President and Vice-President a "training period" and allow senior Presidents to have their spring semester free as they make post-graduation plans.

The third motion, made by Thackeray and seconded by Petruzzi, was for the proposal that the Central Council be solely comprised of members elected from the student body, with all interest groups serving on the Community Council.

The last two proposals, which are Constitutional amendments, will be presented in writing and voted on at the next Central Council meeting. If approved, they will be submitted to the student body for a vote.

Josie Raimond, President of the Central Council, objected to all restructuring in her opening remark to the Council. She said, "Before we look closer at exactly how we want to restructure, we have to seriously think about if we want to restructure, and if the student body wants us to restructure."

Raimond continued, "...structure isn't necessarily what causes inefficiency in government. The problem might be with us that are in the government, and we'll have to work harder within any structure to make it work, and we could make any structure fail. Structure is not government."

The role of the Community Council within the Student Assembly was another issue raised in Raimond's speech. She said, "In the past a major complaint has been that the Community Council doesn't have any power so they can't do anything. That's constitutionally wrong. [According to the Constitution] the Community Council does have power, as much power as the Central Council. Article 7 Section III gives the same power to the Community Council."

Article 7 Section 3 reads "A two-thirds vote of the members present of the Central Council or the Community Council shall empower either body to censure or recommend appropriate college administrative action as may be necessary to exercise its constitutional responsibilities."

Ellie Fillis '91 Chair of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Restructuring, and former Secretary of the Community Council stated in an interview that this was misleading, since the Central Council controls all funding and nominations of the Student Assembly.

Raimond further stated, "That gives as much power to the Community Council that the Central Council already has... Maybe... the Community Council needs to exercise its power. Have we really given it a chance to work?"

Raimond continued by saying that restructuring would be ineffective and hamper the progress of Raimond's and Vice-President Mike Bloomquist's agenda.

Emiko Iwai, Community Council Chair, told the Central Council that, "People are dodging the fact that the Community Council is now taking an active role. We should be dealing with the situation as an issue, not just restructure it."

On Wednesday, addressing the Community Council, Iwai said that when the vote passed to make a pro-

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National News Briefs

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CAPITAL GAINS HITS SNAG:

The capital gains tax cut, proposed by President Bush, hit a snag Wednesday. The Senate Finance Committee blocked a move to add a capital gains cut to the deficit-reduction bill, scheduled to come up on the floor this weekend. Republicans had hoped to win a majority 51 votes for the capital gains plan; now they must have 60 to amend the bill on the Senate floor.

HOUSE KILLS MEDICARE BILL:

The Senate will now decide the fate of the Medicare catastrophic coverage act after the House voted 360 to 66 Wednesday to kill it. The pressure from senior citizens paying the surtax that provides most of the year-old program's funding was the clincher, representatives said.

BOTH SIDES WILLING TO TALK:

Striking machinists in Seattle began walking picket lines Wednesday while Union leaders and Boeing Co. officials said they were willing to resume negotiations. A resumption of talks, however, wasn't scheduled. Tuesday, union members voted against a company offer for 10 percent pay raises over three years, less required overtime, and better health benefits.

HOMELESS TOUCHES ALL OF USA:

The number of homeless is up, and families make up a growing share of those who lack a roof over their head, says a report out Wednesday. The findings, by the National Coalition for the Homeless, were released before a march Saturday in Washington, D.C. to seek more federal spending on housing. The study was done in August and September in 26 communities.

JURY RECOMMENDS DEATH:

After spending five days deliberating, a Los Angeles jury in the Richard Ramirez murder trial said the "Night Stalker" killer should die in the gas chamber. The El Paso, Texas, drifter was found guilty of 13 murders and 30 related rapes, sodomies and burglaries that terrorized Southern California in 1985.

CALIFORNIA WORKERS LOSE CASE:

A U.S. District judge in San Francisco on Wednesday dismissed a claim by 60,000 past and present state workers that the state underpaid women on purpose. The National Organization for Women didn't prove intentional bias, Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said. Also, there were differences in pay levels between male-dominated jobs and female-dominated jobs. Women's rights leaders were angry.

HOUSE VOTES ON CHILD-CARE PLAN:

Child-care packages that took three years to produce go before the House on Thursday for a vote. The Senate passed a similar package in June. The House plan includes $1.75 billion in state grants that would help enforce new federal child-care health and safety standards and tax credits for working families earning less than $22,400.

SENATE TO CONSIDER FLAG BILL:

A law that would ban flag desecration should come up before the Senate on Thursday. A constitutional amendment is expected to come soon. Approved by the House, the law would go to President Bush while Congress would continue to consider an amendment.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN CASE:

Jurors in the nation's longest and Los Angeles' costliest criminal case — the McMartin Pre-School molestation trial — heard the last of testimony. Final arguments are scheduled Oct. 12. Charged with molestation and conspiracy involving 11 children at their school are Raymond Buckey, 31, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 62.

International News Briefs

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SOVIETS WANT LIMITS FOR TROOPS:

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during his visit to Nicaragua on Wednesday spoke of an increased role for his country in Central America. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union would join the USA in guaranteeing limits on the size for armies that were stationed in the region.

CANADA REDUCING VIARAIL:

Canada's money-losing national passenger rail service, ViaRail, is facing a restructuring. Canada says the service will be cut about in half next year, eliminating about 2,800 jobs and leaving large sections of the nation inaccessible by rail. A private sector group might consider buying a major tourist route between Toronto and Vancouver.

TWO MORE DIE IN GAZA STRIP:

Israeli soldiers shot and killed two masked Palestinians in the Gaza Strip, according to reports. Some of the soldiers were reportedly disguised as laborers and drove a private car. The army denied the charge.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SHOT BY MISTAKE:

A Roman Catholic was shot and killed by the Irish Republican Army, it was reported Wednesday. The man was shot at point-blank range while outside a school building in Belfast. According to reports, the man had been mistaken by the IRA for a Protestant gunman.

MARCOS WON'T RETURN HOME:

The Philippine Cabinet on Wednesday supported President Corazon Aquino's decision against burying Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines. The cabinet ruling came after the defense chief reportedly warned legislators of threats against the government if the body was returned.

ITALIANS WANT KINGS RE-BURIED:

The monarchist movement opened its campaign Wednesday for the reburial of the last two kings of Italy in Rome. Victor Emmanuel III and his son, Umberto II, died while in exile after the monarchy was abolished in 1946.

FUND PROMOTES SOVIET TECHNOLOGY:

A proposal for the first Soviet-American venture capital fund to help the Soviet Union develop technology companies was announced Wednesday by the Geonomics Institute. Proposal: By Dec. 31 a joint venture technology company will be established, possibly free-trade zones and a technology park to house joint Soviet-Western companies.

PALESTINIANS, ISRAELIS TO TALK:

Twelve Palestinians, named by Egypt and approved by the Palestine Liberation Organization, will attend talks with Israel, reports said Wednesday. The names were brought to Washington by President Hosni Mubarak this week for a meeting with President Bush. The 12 potential delegates are from inside and outside the occupied territories.

EAST GERMANS TRY TO FLEE:

East Germans continued to head to the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin on Wednesday. Eighteen other East Germans, who had earlier occupied the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin, left the compound after East Germany said it would help them leave. With clubs, police in Dresden, East Germany, cleared about 5,000 people from the train station, where they waited to climb aboard West-bound trains.

News from other Ivory Towers

WILLIAMS COLLEGE:

Seven Williams students were arrested last week for possession of marijuana. One of the seven was also charged with other counts stemming from a break-in at a college faculty house. The other six Williams seniors were found by police smoking marijuana in a residence hall and were charged with possession of a class D substance, a misdemeanor under current Massachusetts law.

WESLEYAN:

Wesleyan senior Roger Kingsepp has filed charges of illegal tuitions and financial aid award setting against a dozen schools. The institutions - the eight Ivy League schools, the Little Three (Amherst College, Williams College and Wesleyan University) and Stanford University - were charged by the student on the grounds that their alleged practices eliminated the benefits of free market competition for applicants.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSLYVANIA:

Two books printed by Benjamin Franklin were stolen last week from the University of Pennsylvania library. The books, valued at $60,000, contributed to the University's educational philosophy, according to Daniel Traister, assistant director of the libraries at Penn. The FBI is working in conjunction with the campus authorities and the city police to locate the books. The library is offering a $5,000 reward for the stolen material.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI:

The University has closed a fraternity whose pledges stripped a member and a pledge, painted their bodies with racial slurs, and dumped them at nearby Rust College. The fraternity, the Beta Beta chapter of Beta Theta Pi, has been closed for at least three years according to a University spokesman.

Puzzle Solution

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THURSDAY *Scallops Scampi w/salad & pasta or potato $9.95*
FRIDAY *Haddock Fish Fry w/salad & pasta or potato $ 6.95*
SATURDAY *Prime Rib w/salad & pasta or potato $ 10.95*
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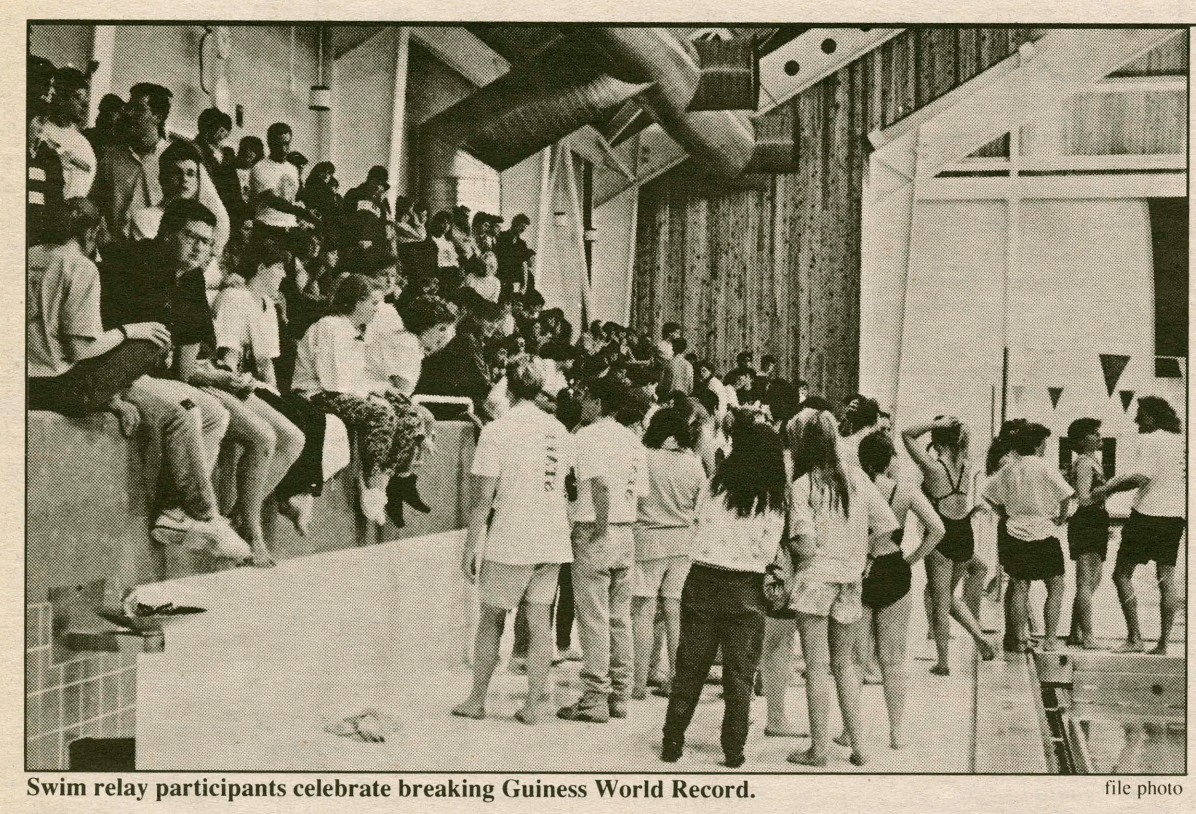

Swim relay participants celebrate breaking Guiness World Record. file photo

We Did It: Swim Record Official

Paul Earle, staff writer

The motto for the organizers of the World Record Swim Relay set at Hamilton last spring was "Just Do It". They did it, and now The *Guinness Book of World Records* has done it; Guinness officials confirmed last week, after much delay, that they would in fact recognize the swimmers' accomplishment.

"I can't tell you how relieved and happy I am" said relay co-coordinator Jeff Van Buren, who was informed last Friday by *Guinness* publisher Cyd Smith that the swimmers' record will appear on page 435 of the book. "It's the greatest feeling in the world. It's something everybody can be proud of. It's amazing that the Hamilton community can do this."

Van Buren said that he and co-coordinator Ken Applebaum will sell the book at Hamilton next week for probably $14.50 each, $3.45 off the $17.95 price at local bookstores. Professor of History and relay participant David Millar has reportedly ordered seven copies of the book already.

The Syracuse YMCA's record was broken in April of this year when 2,145 swimmers from Hamilton and Central New York converged on Bristol Pool for a 19-hour swimming marathon. The event took months of preparation, and the event's staff stayed awake for 26 hours straight until the eventual record-breaking swimmer dove into the pool.

Van Buren was at first scared that he would end up in some hot water himself. He said he has heard rumors that a group in Scotland set a new record in a 50 meter pool this summer and if this were true he would have had "exactly 2,145 swimmers very ticked off at [him]."

Relay participant Dave Dammerman '90 said he had heard similar rumors but never really got any sinking feelings. He talked to *Guinness* officials as recently as a week and a half ago and again did not have the record confirmed, but was told that he would receive a complimentary copy of the book and several copies of the page on which the record is printed.

Applebaum '90 spoke with Smith over the phone and was given "unofficial confirmation" that the record would be printed, and Van Buren was given information about ordering copies of the book by bulk rate. Luckily for Applebaum and all other participants however, all speculation was put to rest when Van Buren received the official confirmation letter from Smith at his Liverpool, N.Y home.

Van Buren said that the record being printed is only icing on the cake and serves as an ample highlight to a superhuman effort."Sure I would have been disappointed if the record weren't in the book for some ungodly reason" he said. "But nothing can overshadow the incredible job done by so many people. The relay showed that we can do something if we make up our minds that we are going to give it a 100% effort or no effort at all. It was great for the so-called 'Hamilton Cool' because so many people participated." The relay saw appearances from such local figures as WOUR disc jockey Peter Hirsch, Hamilton President Harry C.Payne, Dean of Students Nancy Thompson and College Marshall and Professor of Economics Sidney Wertimer.

Dammerman added that the relay's success should be an inspiration to everybody and that the public response was "amazing." Relay participants ranged from a two-year old swimmer from Rhode Island to an 83 year old local man.

So now that Hamilton's record is in the book for all to see, what's next?

"We're going to party until we can think of a new record to break" Van Buren said. "With Guinness beer, of course."

Funding Committee Meets

Jen Hampton, staff writer

After successfully completing its budget hearings, the newly created Student Assembly Funding Committee is ready to put its plans for the semester into action.

The committee hopes to "encourage communication and cooperation among the organizations, promote fiscal responsibility, and lastly to emphasize constructive and creative spending," according to John Kellogg Werner '92, newly elected Funding Committee Chair. The committee also includes Tony Meyer '90, former chair of the committee, Torrence Moore '92, and Kira Hvidsten '91.

Werner said that the committee's monthly meeting, which all organizations are encouraged to attend, will facilitate communication among the groups. At each meeting issues such as the preparation of budgets, scheduling, and publicity will be discussed as well as presented by various speakers. The committee hopes that the meetings will provide a more formal setting for different groups to share ideas.

Ultimately, the committee hopes that these meetings will encourage cooperation among the groups, whether it be to co-sponsor events, prevent scheduling conflicts, or simply to provide moral support. In order to reinforce the communication established through these meetings, Werner also encourages all groups to post weekly minutes from their own meetings on the board in McEwen.

In addition to the monthly meeting, student organizations will be expected to submit a record of their spending each week, including the total amount spent and the amount of money remaining in their budget. Again, this is a step to increase communication, but the committee also sees this as a way to ensure responsible spending by the groups.

According to Werner, the committee's objective is not to suggest that the more money an organization spends, the more money it receives. Instead, the committee wants each group to realize that it is not how much money is spent, but the effectiveness of the spending that counts. The committee hopes that such a plan will also encourage creative spending.

With a budget of $132,000, a $10,500 increase from last year, this year's committee was challenged in deciding how to distribute the funds fairly among the student organizations. The budgets submitted to the committee for consideration and the past spending records of each group are the main factors upon which the committee's final decision for allocating funds was based.

Werner said that the hearings were extremely successful in comparison to hearings of the past, largely due to the well-thought out proposals by each student organization. The successful proposals submitted by the organizations are a reflection of the dedication of the funding committee to inform each organization.

The next problem the committee faces is determining which groups it

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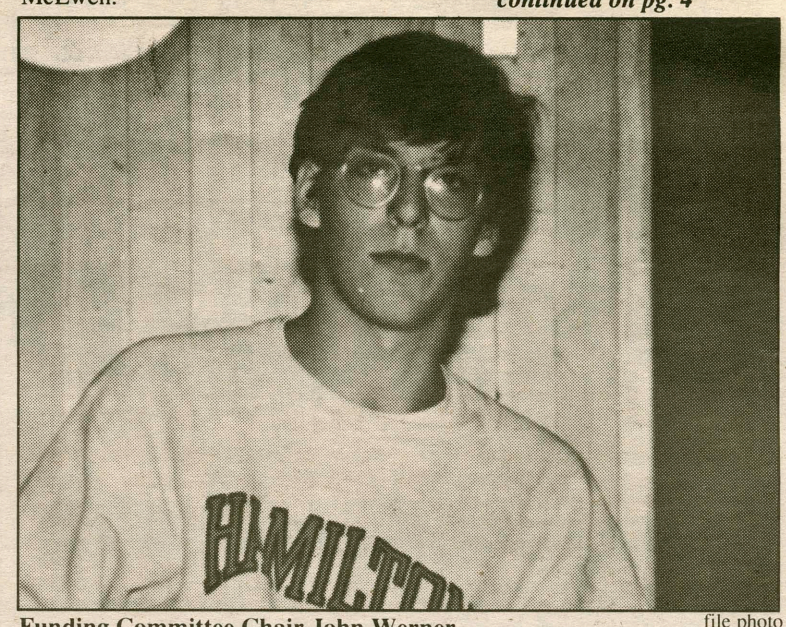

Funding Committee Chair John Werner. file photo

Crack, Homicide Connection Probed

Maura Crotty, staff writer

Dr. Henry Brownstein, a member of the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services, spoke on the Hill yesterday about crack and its relationship to crime and homicide. In an effort to answer questions about crack, and eventually to propose a solution to the problem, Dr. Brownstein and his partner Paul Goldstein have been involved in a three phase study since 1984. Their study is based on the research of police records in every police department across New York State, the research of the homicide records in seventeen precincts of New York City, and finally on the interviews they held with convicted homicide criminals.

Brownstein explained that each step of their research provided them with useful information, some more than others. While it was diffucult to determine the degree to which drugs were related with crime using the information they gathered from researching the police records, this phase provided a starting point for their research. Through this step they were able to get an overall view of the relationship.

In order to get the answers they wanted, however, Brownstein and Goldstein had to dig deeper. The second phase of their research involved a study of homicide in New York City alone. With the cooperation from the police in the seventeen precincts that they focused on, Brownstein explains that they were able to formulate questions to be added to the standard questions asked in investigating homicide cases, questions which would ultimately aid them in their research. Still they found that the relationship between drugs and crime was questionable in many of the cases they studied.

The final area of research, in which they gathered first hand information from several convicted homicide criminals, proved to be most useful. After locating the criminals and interviewing them, Brownstein and Goldstein were able to collect the evidence they needed to determine the relationship between drugs and homicide.

Outlined in a framework developed by Mr. Goldstein, the men studied three aspects of the relationship between drugs and homicide, includ-

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Hamilton News Briefs

International Calls

Approximately $3000 worth of international calls were made on Centrex telephones after the telephone system was adjusted to allow students to make collect and credit card calls, according to David Smallen, Director of Information Technology Services and Institutional Research. The telephone system was changed because of the Nynex strike to allow students to make off-campus calls. Because of the international calls, the Centrex system has been readjusted, prohibiting students from using it for off-campus calls.

Student hit

Marc Ruxin '92 was hit while riding his bicycle in the wrong direction in McEwen Circle Wednesday night. Senior, Fred Diedrich was driving in the Circle when his car collided with Ruxin's bicycle at 10:50 p.m.. E.M.T.s were called and arrived quickly to administer first-aid. After he was taken to the Health Center, Ruxin was brought to St. Luke's Hospital where he was reported to be in stable condition. Ruxin was released later that night.

According to police, Dietrich was not at fault and was not charged with any traffic violations. No alcohol was involved in the incident.

...Tenure Evaluations

continued from pg. 1

courses, and guest lecturing. These means provide "first-hand" observation of teaching which could be used in tenure and reappointment evaluations.

Tewksbury pointed out that currently departments chairs are required to obtain first-hand information, but the means are not stipulated.. Tewksbury commented that she thought the objections to with class visits were justifiable, because such visits can disrupt the class as well as making the teacher uncomfortable.

Gray contended that that classroom visits are artificial. "Other sources, such as student information can be more real," according to Gray.

Payne, as well as Tobin, pointed out that evaluations can aid a professor in his or her development. Payne also said that an outsider can point out "little" things to a teacher who might never notice his or her faults.

"I do not have much faith in class-room visitation solving those problems," Gray continued saying even if teachers could receive help on these little things, the cost of such information would still be too great.

Government professor David Paris commented that class room visits need not be so intimidating and necessarily counter-productive. Paris suggested that when a tenured professor does visit a class, that if he or she extended reciprocal offers to the junior professor, collegiality might actually be enhanced.

...Crack Crime Link Examined

continued from pg. 3

ing psychopharmacological cases, economic impulsive cases, and systemic cases. The first, psychopharmacological cases, describes a relationship in which the user becomes irrational after short or long term ingestion of the drug, leading him/her to become the victim or the perpetrator of the homicide.

The second relationship between drugs and homicide, Brownstein explains, is motivated by economic factors; the criminal commits the crime to get money for drugs. While in several cases the criminal only intends to rob the individual, the robbery often leads to homicide.

Finally Brownstein describes the systematic aspect of the relationship, in which the homicide results from a conflict among those involved in trafficking the drugs, whether it be a territorial dispute or the punishment of someone hired to deliver the drugs.

Of the 218 homicide cases which were determined to be drug related, 118 involved crack; therefore proving that crack is definitely a drug that must be dealt with. Interestingly enough, Brownstein notes that their research indicates that the majority of the cases involving crack were found to be systematic related cases.

Here Brownstein notes that "it isn't the effect of the drug that causes the violence. (Instead) it's the environment in which crack exists that motivates the homicide." He explains that crack exists in an environment where the dealers are armed, where large amounts of money are at stake, and where there is no regulation.

Brownstein and Goldstein see the interrelationship between members involved in the dealing of crack as the most dangerous aspect of the drug. The violence within the system motivates the homicides. When asked why this violence exists in the trading of crack more so than in the trading of other drugs, Brownstein explains that the violence is largely due to the complexity of the system. He also explains that violence occurs because crack is a new drug; the trade isn't well established yet. Violence occurs as a result of the struggle to determine who controls particular terri

...Committee Seeks Cooperation

continued from pg. 3

is responsible for funding. The crew team, WASLOS, Pentagon, the Inter-Society Council, and the Academic Chamber have approached the Funding Committee this year hoping to receive support. With this problem at hand, the Funding Committee must decide not only if it should fund these groups, but, more importantly, it must consider if it is in the position to do so.

Although the committee is still in the experimental stage, groups dependent upon Student Assembly funding have been encouraged to recognize these changes as an opportunity to improve spending practices. Says committee member Tony Meyer, "This will only work as well as the groups want it to."

Werner explains that, overall, those involved are enthusiastic about the new plans. He adds that Vice President Daniel O'Leary has expressed his support for the plans as well, seeing them as a way to enhance the budgetary process.

...Restructuring Proposals Examined

continued from pg. 1

posal that only representatives elected by the student body serve on the Central Council, "I was kind of shocked."

Iwai stated that she felt, as Community Council Chair, she could not represent the different groups on the Community Council, and therefore these groups should retain their seats on the Central Council.

Iwai said she planned to explore the possibility of giving the President of the Central Council a seat on the Community Council, and have all legislation and funding be passed by the Community Council as well as the Central Council. She stated, "We're uniquely endowed to represent the student body."

Bill Brewster Thackeray, Chair of the Class of '91, submitted a two-page proposal which outlined a plan for a restructured, bicameral student government. Thackeray suggested the creation of a Senate comprised of a President and a Vice-President to lead four Class Presidents, four Class Treasurers, and twelve elected Class Senators, and a House, similar to the present Community Council, comprised of a Chair and Co-Chair to be appointed by 20 voting representatives of campus interest groups.

The President and Vice-President of the Senate and the Chair and Co-Chair of the House would serve from January to January. The term for Senators would be from September to May.

Under Thackeray's plan, power would be evenly divided, with Senators focusing on budgets, policy, and class and school spirit, while Representatives focus on "interest voice and representation, issues of concern to member organizations, and running Senate elections." All bills and proposals would be presented to both the Senate and the House.

John Werner, Class of '92 Representative, submitted "An Assessment of the Proposed Reorganization of Student Government" to the Central Council, concerning the double representation of certain interest groups on the Central Council and the Community Council. His assessment stated that "Student Government [connotes] representation. The criteria for true representation is, simply put, one person, one vote!...Thus, only our elected officials are the true representatives of the entire student body."

Raimond stated in an interview that "I think all parties involved should work within the current system ...Restructuring is a monumental waste of time."

Petruzzi, who is in favor of restructuring, commented, "Josie has no idea how the Student Assembly runs...If Josie wants to see a monumental waste of time, she should look at what she's done so far this year."

The Community Council will attend next Monday's Central Council meeting so the two branches of the Student Assembly can discuss their concerns about restructuring. Raimond said she expects the meeting to be "mass chaos."

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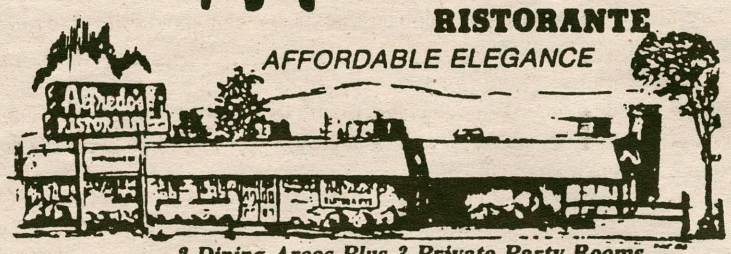

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Features

Natural Disaster Touches the Hill

Sue Scott, staff writer

"It was like being in a war." That's how the parents of Aileen Chang '91 described their encounter with Hurricane Hugo. Most of us take our homes for granted. Rarely do we consider how our lives would be irrevocably changed if our residences - the places where we each feel secure - was suddenly, without warning, taken away from us.

Hugo Wreaks Havoc

For thousands of people from the Caribbean to the Carolinas, the unthinkable has become a reality. Before it dwindled on its way into Canada, Hugo had caused hundreds of millions of dollars worth of damage and taken many lives. The hurricane originated in the Caribbean, where it wreaked havoc first on the island of Guadeloupe; eleven died there. Ninety-nine percent of the population of 48,000 were left homeless on Nevis, which, along with St. Kitts, suffered 50 million dollars of damage.*

Next, Hugo swept the U.S. Virgin Islands. 50,000 lost their homes on St. Croix and St. Thomas, and 1200 U.S. marshals, military police, and FBI agents had to be called in to end riots and looting there.*

En route to Charleston, South Carolina, Hugo hit Puerto Rico, killing seven people. Its final destination, before fading to mere "tropical storm" status, was Charleston, SC, a community which had not experienced a major hurricane in 30 years. Hugo's concurrence with high tide resulted in 17 foot waves.

The storm also succeeded in ripping off part of the roof of City Hall and in causing severe damage to many other historic downtown buildings. Finally, Hugo relented, diminishing as it crossed the Appalachians and bringing only a few rain showers into Canada.*

Disrupting Hamilton Students' Lives

Hugo has left in its wake more than just shattered buildings and downed power lines. Many must now rebuild their lives. Before this union of nature and circumstance, Aileen Chang '91, along with her parents and brother, occupied a home on St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Over the course of a few days, her home was "completely destroyed" by Hugo - "The only house I've ever known, the house I was raised in," Chang says. "They can't even find the roof," Chang added. "All of our valuable possessions - wedding pictures, baby pictures - are gone."

According to Chang, 50% of the buildings on St. Thomas were damaged or destroyed, and "there was no electricity or running water for 10 days." Chang explained that "the whole island was very unprepared for it - they didn't have any idea or warning of how bad it was."

Chang's parents were asleep when the storm hit at three A.M. They "had to hide in the shower for a day to protect themselves from the flying glass" as 160-mph winds ripped through their home, Chang said. During the hurricane the Changs had only canned food to eat, "no way of cooking it" and, of course, "the stores weren't open," Chang stated. She added that "no one helped them until days later." The hardest part for Chang herself, she says, was that "I didn't know for four days how my parents were." Chang stressed that she is "handling (the situation) pretty constructively right now." She is involved in a campus food drive to help the hurricane victims on the islands.

Although her parents are "physically fine," the aftermath of the ordeal has taken a high emotional toll, Chang said. She stated that she has "always seen my parents as practical people, but with this they were helpless and in shock and didn't know what to do." Adding to their grief, one of the Chang's friends died in the hurricane.

Chang noted that, fortunately, her family did have natural disaster insurance coverage for their home, which they have owned for 30 years. "Many on the island did not have coverage," Chang said. Currently, Chang's parents are living in a hotel. Eventually they will move into an apartment or condominium on the island where her father is a physician. "They don't see moving off the island as an answer," Chang stated. "No place really looks safe anymore."

Not surprisingly, Chang says she feels "a great sense of loss" as a result of the experience. "You never expect anything so drastic to happen to you. Maybe in places far away, but when it literally hits home, it's very painful." "October break and Christmas won't be the same," Chang added.

Piel Hollingsworth '90 also suffered a personal loss as a result of Hugo. Her brother and wife say their home in Charleston, SC looks "like a bomb hit it," according to Hollingsworth. Noting that the hurricane was "the worst in Charleston's history," Hollingsworth said "the city will never be the same because all the trees are gone."

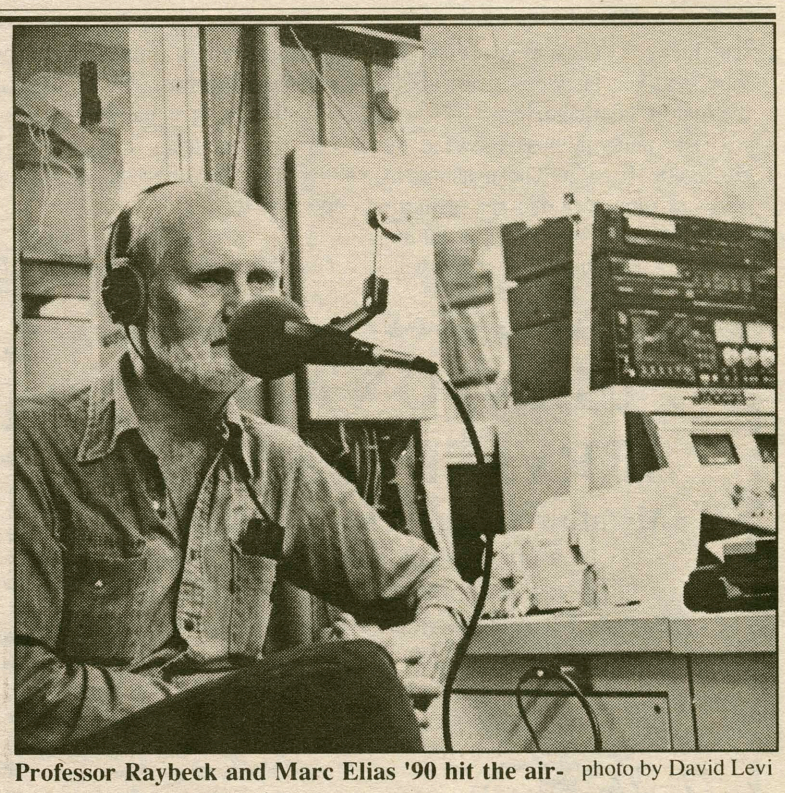
Hollingsworth is a native of Mount Pleasant, which is "right across the river from Charleston" and was "the worst hit," Hollingsworth stated. She explained that after the storm "you couldn't get into my neighborhood." "My street wasn't flooded, but it was covered with fallen 200-year old pine trees."

Before the storm, Hollingsworth's family evacuated their house, which was subsequently struck with four 7000 pound trees. The family moved to Orangeburg for the duration of the hurricane, but this community was, ironically, hit with tornadoes at the same time that Hugo ravaged Charleston, Hollingsworth explained. "My family was huddled in the middle of the house," Hollingsworth said. "When the windows blew in, they moved to the bathroom." Hollingsworht pointed out that she personally "had been through big storms before Hugo, with taped windows, gathered in the living room, but it never hit my house."

Hollingsworth said her family "will move back into the house at some point, but structurally the house is wrecked. Hopefully in a month it will be repaired." Fortunately, "insurance is paying for it," she added. The house is currently without power, according to Hollingsworth, but her brother is staying there now "to prevent looting."

Hollingsworth stated that, for her, "it's not a personal tragedy because nobody died. But for three days I had no idea how they were. I was in a daze. It was terrible." However, she commented, "I'm sure when I see my city it will be devastating." Hollingsworth expressed surprise when her family told her they

continued on pg. 6



Professor Raybeck and Marc Elias '90 hit the airwaves on Wednesday nights photo by David Levi

On the Line at WHCL:

Student and Professor Team up for Talk Show

Diana Buchanan, staff writer

WHCL, the traditional "College Word," has once again ventured off the Hill seeking to inform students about both national and international issues. *On the Line,* a weekly talk show, is on the air Wednesday nights from 6:30-7:00. Hosts Douglas Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology, and Marc Elias '90, government major, acknowledge the need on the Hamilton campus for a means of communicating important world issues and events to the Hamilton community.

On the Line serves as an informal liaison between students and their professors. The show presents information in a way that is fairly accessible so that it does not seem like it was written "in fine print, fifteenth page, first section of the New York Times," according to Raybeck.

On the Line is the continuation of Elias '90 and Trevor Fuller 89's talk show *The Last Word,* which stemmed from their coverage of and commentary on the Divestment protests of 1985 and 1986. In the hopes of continuing *The Last Word* or something comparable, Elias sent out fifteen letters to members of the faculty, mostly from the Social Sciences, to ask if anyone was willing or interested in helping Elias with the show. In response to the questionnaire, Raybeck, who saw the necessity for more student-faculty interaction, agreed to the show. He has very strong First Amendment convictions and likes the idea of faculty and students working together toward elevating awareness of current world situations.

The two designed the show in the hopes "of engaging people in something beyond what's going on this weekend or the local ball scores," remarked Raybeck. The show is based on the presumption that the audience would have some base knowledge as to topics discussed. Featured guests are local personalities from the Hill who are either involved in or have knowledge of newsworthy events.

On the Line utilizes the vast knowledge of the professors on the campus in ways other than a formal lecture. Voicing the students' perspective, Elias stated that "very often the most interesting things I learn from professors are not when they are lecturing, but when they are talking and giving anecdotal stories as to what they are doing and what their specialty is." Unfortunately, there is not always enough time in formal lectures for anecdotal stories and reminiscences, such as those from Raybeck's fieldwork in Malaysia; however, *On the Line* provides listeners with relevant information that they could not otherwise obtain.

As "a permanant time slot for the breaking news", *On the Line* "enables us to tap the exceptional resources we have on campus," said Elias. If a significant event was to happen, a professor or an expert from Utica could come on the air at a moment's notice, prepared with substantial comments on the current situation.

In regard to future plans for the show, nothing has been firmly established; given the richness of the topics discussed and the number of questions posed in response, however, there is some talk of expanding the show to one hour.

On the Line continues the student-teacher interaction on campus, and Professor Raybeck stated that he "would like to see other faculty members [participate in the show] in the future," for they have much to offer. Guests on *The Last Word* have included Congressman Sherwood Boehlert, F.X. Matt, Professors Eismeier and Sanders, local authors, local politicians, and representatives from Planned Parenthood. Elias and Raybeck hope to have some of these guests back, as well as many, many more.

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

Phyllis Schlafly, conservative leader of the anti-ERA movement, spoke in the Chapel at a Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council sponsored lecture. Her speech ignited an enormous amount of protest, with hissing and booing ringing out alongside the cheers.

Ten Years Ago

The Margaret Bundy Scott Field House was dedicated in front of a large crowd of onlookers. The field house, though dedicated, was not expected to be open for use until November.

Fifteen Years Ago

On the one-year anniversary of their three-week walkout strike, members of Local 200, the Physical Plant union, serving Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges expressed better morale, but "some workers tell of underlying bitterness and bad feelings that have survived the strike."

Twenty Years Ago

UPDATE

The committee for the moratorium on the Vietnam War expected a successful canvass of the Clinton and Utica area. They also planned to "run a full-page ad in the Utica papers." The moratorium was a topic of hot debate in the Student Senate. After discussion, the Senate decided to support the moratorium in as many ways as possible, including "generous endorsement and financial aid "for the committee."

...Hugo Devastates

continued from pg. 5

feel lucky. "They're just relieved they're alive. They don't care about the material damage."

The personal loss incurred by Hurricane Hugo can't be measured in terms of monetary damage or number of lives lost. Its repercussions are sure to be felt long after the expensive reconstruction which must now be undertaken is finished. Chang cited one of the most wearing aspects of dealing with a natural disaster, "You can be upset, but you can't really blame anyone-you just have to cope with it."

* *Time Magazine*, October 2, 1989.

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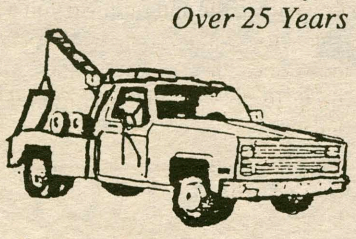

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EMS: Help is on the Way

Picture this: it's 3 a.m. on a Saturday morning, and your roommate has had one too many Old Milwaukee's. He or she begins to vomit uncontrollably and then proceeds to pass out. Good, clean fun has just turned into your worst nightmare. What's your next move?

There are trained professionals on the Hill who offer their services to the community. They are a phone call away, and their service is free of charge. It's not the Health Center, and it's not President Payne. It's Hamilton College's Emergency Medical Service (EMS).

The team consists of a group of 13 students certified by the state of New York. Nine members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) while the other four are certified in Advanced First Aid (AFA). Two students are on call every hour of the day.

Headed by Chief Rajiv Misquitta and Assistant Chief Sam Rubenzahl, the group hopes to expand its services and answer more calls this year. EMS responded to 35 calls last year including diabetic emergencies, fractures, abdominal pains, and cardiac arrest.

Help for your roommate is on the way. To activate the EMS system, students can call Hamilton College Security at x4000 on the Centrex or 859-4000 from a room phone.

The majority of the team's medical equipment is kept in the Security van, so any advanced treatment must wait until the van reaches the scene. However, in life and death situations, team members are trained to begin CPR on the spot and wait for the van to arrive with oxygen, neck collars, and other equipment.

"Our services are really crucial when you consider that it takes an ambulance 15 minutes to get there. If a person has a heart attack, and they are not treated within ten minutes, they're dead. We get to the scene within three minutes and maintain the victim until the ambulance gets there. That's why our role is so important," stated Rubenzahl.

According to Misquitta and Rubenzahl, one of the major problems the group faces is lack of exposure. "Not many people know of the services we offer," said Rubenzahl. This is evidenced by the fact that last year a substantial number of people walked to the Health Center instead of calling on the EMT's. "It's these people that we really want to help," said Misquitta.

The Hamilton College EMS Constitution states that "the (EMS) Service is formed and operated on a non-profit basis..." All thirteen members of the team are volunteers. "Not many schools of this size offer a volunteer service of this kind," remarked Misquitta.

The EMS team has been granted a budget of $950 for the academic year. Both Misquitta and Rubenzahl consider this a paltry amount. They claim the cost of essential basic medical materials is very high and this amount will not be enough to pay for them.

EMS provides 24-hour voluntary medical service to the college community. Rubenzahl pledges, "Calls, for emergencies and non-emergencies, will be treated professionally and confidentially."

A Time for Celebration and Repentance

Jocelyn Meltzer, features editor

This week, Jews all over the world are in the midst of the most solemn and holy days of the Hebrew calendar. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, commenced with celebration Friday evening, and will culminate on Sunday with the day of atonement, Yom Kippur. The holidays, though different, both stress the relationship of people with God and with each other.

Rosh Hashana, which translates as "head of the year," occurs in the Hebrew month of Tishri (September or October) and marks the start of a 10-day period of penitence. It is a time of remembering the creation of the world, God's covenant with Israel, and one's deeds in the preceding twelve months.

The holiday is also one of hope, of looking forward, of recognizing that God's creation is ongoing and will triumph over evil, and that the good deeds of past generations will benefit their descendents. As a day of hope it provides the opportunity to repent misdeeds so that, by Yom Kippur, God may decide mercifully to spare penitents from retribution in the new year and inscribe their adjusted fates in the Book of Life.

A traditional ritual of Rosh Hashana is blowing the shofar (ram's horn) five times during the morning synagogue service, as a symbol of spiritual awakening. To symbolize the sweet new year hopefully to come, a treat of bread and apples dipped in honey is enjoyed during the holiday.

Yom Kippur, the most important and sacred Jewish holy day, is the "day of atonement." Beginning at sunset on the ninth day of Tishri, and lasting until three stars appear in the evening sky of the tenth, it is a day of fasting and worship. Jews think of their sins, repent, and ask forgiveness from God and fellow human beings. In ancient times, main emphasis was placed on the temple; the high priest held a service in Jerusalem and sacrificed certain animals as ceremonial offering. The service was the main event of the day. Today Jews fast, abstain from working, and attend services—each aspect equally significant to the holy day.

Perhaps the family's coming together is the most important part of these holy days. Julie Meyers '91 travels all the way home to North Carolina for them. "I enjoy the holidays because I can celebrate the traditions with my family," she said. Meyer's father conducts the services at their community synagogue, which makes these holidays particularly special for her.

Said Meyers, "We reflect on the past year and look forward to the new one."

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Hamilton: an Unfamilar Place

Seniors Struggle to Reassimilate On the Hill

Diana Turk, staff writer

Returning to Hamilton after studying abroad can be a difficult and sometimes lonely experience. The findings of a survey distributed to all seniors who were away for the spring of 1989 demonstrate that while all the students who responded feel that their time abroad was beneficial, a large majority have found their reassimilation into Hamilton to be challenging and stressful. Indeed, one of the greatest culture shocks reported by students is the actual return to Hamilton.

Survey Gauges Seniors' Returns

Of the twenty-six students who responded to the questionnaire sent to them, twenty reported that their return to the Hill was harder than usual: Five stated that it was very difficult, six reported that it was difficult, and ten said somewhat difficult. Only five of the twenty-six to respond to the survey stated that their return was either normal or easy.

Of the students who checked "very difficult" on the survey, all had been away for the full year, four out of five on programs with other Hamilton students. All stated that they were extremely happy while abroad.

Five of the six students who experienced a "difficult" return had been away for the full year, and all six were on programs with other Hamilton students.

Of the ten students who reported their reassimilaton to be "somewhat difficult," six were away for the year, and only two of them without other Hamilton students on the same program. Of the four away for only spring semester, two were with other Hamiltonians. While six of the ten students were "extremely happy" abroad, (three of those six away for only one semester) three others were "happy" and only one "somewhat happy."

Both of the students who reported their reassimilation to be "normal" were away for only one term. Both studied on programs without other Hamilton students, one reporting that the experience was happy, the other somewhat happy.

Among students who had an easier time returning, one pointed out that the smoothness of his return was due to responsibilities: he had leadership positions and other commitments at Hamilton that left him with no choice but to assimilate immediately. According to him, "I had responsibilities that forced me to readjust quickly." The other two students in this category emphasized "maturity and a better perspective" as the key factor in the ease of their return.

In the category of students whose reassimilation was difficult, somewhat difficult, or very difficult, the overwhelming response was that the students themselves had changed while Hamilton has not. According to one student, "You find you have changed and grown while Hamilton remains the same. It feels like a step backwards." Many students pointed out that they had spent their time abroad in large cities and had grown accustomed to the pace of a metropolis: "I felt out of it. The move from a big city to small Hamilton was a shock," said one. Many students also stressed their own increased maturity as a result of their time away. One student summed up the difficulty of his return with the statement, "I feel too mature for the things that used to amuse me."

Another frequent response to the question of why students found the reassimilation process so difficult was that they no longer knew the majority of the Hamilton community. Having left at the end of sophomore year, after two years in which to become acquainted with a large proportion of the college, many students pointed out that they felt isolated and left out upon their return. Friends had graduated, two new classes had since arrived, and the students returning from a period abroad thus felt lost and confused—rather like the first-years they are often assumed to be.

PROBLEMS SENIORS HAVE ADJUSTING TO HAMILTON AFTER A YEAR ABROAD
What do you mean "Are you a first-year?" I'm a Senior!! We were roommates freshman year! We've spent Spring Break together! We were in the same classes, jerk!

Administration Attacked For "Not Caring"

Judging by the findings of the survey, students feel that the administration has done little to help alleviate the difficulties they have experienced upon their return to Hamilton. Indeed, the administration, according to many, took few steps to keep in contact with students studying abroad. According to one student, "The Hamilton community keeps no ties with the foreign [study] students. You feel like they could care less that you are away." Another student stated, "There is a definite lack on the part of the Hamilton administration, student organizations, and even campus societies in keeping students who are abroad informed. [This] should be investigated."

When asked to comment on accusations against the administration, Assistant Dean of Students Lewis Burkley stated, "You are our students. You are part of the Hamilton Community and we want you to know that even when you are away."

In response to student complaints, Burkley has been active in contacting students who have been away, in order to form groups in which students can come together, show slides, and talk about their experiences and, according to him, see that all students who have studied away from Hamilton have a great deal to offer each other and the community as a whole. The purpose of these gatherings, according to Burkley, is to help students share ideas and discoveries with other students and faculty, as well as to inform students planning to study abroad of what lies ahead of them.

Administration Ready to Reach Out

Burkley stresses that, in the past, the administration has focused mainly on building up Hamilton's Study Abroad program, in order to make it more diverse and wider in scope. Now that Hamilton has a strong record in the numbers of students going away, Burkley feels that it is time to attack some of the problems surrounding both the time the students spend abroad, as well as the stress they encounter upon their return.

Due to the large proportion of students who have found the reassimilation into Hamilton to be difficult, Burkley, along with Jan Coates, Dean of Students, has arrived at a number of solutions as to how to keep students in contact with Hamilton, and to cut down on the shock of the return. Burkley proposes to send *The Spectator* to all students abroad, and to create a newsletter, written by students who have recently returned to the Hill, to keep all Hamiltonians away in touch with occurrences on campus.

Because the College encourages students to study abroad, Burkley feels that those who do seize the opportunity should not be penalized. He stresses that he is open to suggestions as to what the Administration can do to help ease the tensions of returning to the Hill. He states that he will do his best to ensure that, in the future, students do not suffer from having spent time abroad.

All of the twenty-six students who responded to the survey stated that they recommend study away from Hamilton, for either one year or one semester. Not one said that the difficulty of the return in any way affected his or her feelings about the importance of going away.

While many cautioned that students planning to go abroad should research programs carefully, all stated that they encouraged foreign study. According to one student, "Study away from Hamilton is essential to a complete education." As one student stated, "Going away was honestly the best thing I have ever done. It makes you step away from Hamilton and look at it differently. I still love Hamilton, but in a different way."

Tim Fellman '92 carries on a family tradition photo by Lily Jou

Student Models

Charles Perry, staff writer

Last month Tim Fellman '92 made his national modeling debut in an advertisement in the fashion magazine *Vogue*. The advertisement, for a Pennsylvania watch company, coincidentally named the "Hamilton Watch Company," also appears in this month's *Gentleman's Quarterly* and *Elle* magazines. The thrust of the company's ad campaign is the classic American watch and how watches often act as heirlooms in American families.

Fellman's grandfather, Garfield Fellman, worked with the company for fifty years as a watchmaker. The advertisement explains how a watch was passed down from his grandfather to his father and then to Tim. The whole campaign stresses the fine craftsmanship and design of the watches and how they are able to last a long time.

For the shooting of the picture, Fellman was flown into New York City last February. In a lower Manhattan office building, Fellman spent a day sitting in different positions. He comments, "Sometimes I would be holding a cup of coffee or doing other things ... but each shot took... two hours to set up. The lighting itself had to be set up precisely." In the full-page ad, Fellman said, "I look like a real yuppy in his New York office ... drinking a cup of coffee. But actually I am just a college student ."

Fellman found the entire experience exciting and when asked whether he would do it again, he answered,"I definitely don't consider myself a model, but if I were given the chance again ... if say I got a call to go to Ecuador and shoot another ad, I would drop everything and go." Fellman describes the experience as a "nonstop adventure through the big city. It began at 5:30 in the morning and I did not get back until late that evening. Not your average day."

The ad was first published regionally early last summer and will continue in other national magazines this fall. "The reactions have been," explains Fellman, "groups of women looking through their magazines screaming,'We know him!' And other people on campus coming up to me and asking, 'Do you know that you are in *Vogue*?'"

The advertisement is very subtle and the casual reader may well overlook the ad or not recognize Fellman in the picture. Fellman reports, "Many other people have misread the ad and come up to me and said, 'So you own Hamilton watch company,' or 'So how does the company have anything to do with the Hamilton College?"

The Hamilton Watch Company is not affiliated with Hamilton College, yet many students have misinterpreted the ad as being related to the College.

When some Hill students saw the ad, many did not recognize Fellman. One sophomore exclaimed, "Oh, I didn't know he was a model ... he doesn't look like a model ... where does he live?" Another student did not believe it was Fellman in the advertisement; the student claims, "it looks too touched up, it looks like a model or something." A new student who lives near Fellman in Bundy East remarked that the ad "looked toned down and less jazzy, unlike the usual watch ads."

"The company is just trying to show the classic design of the watches," explains Fellman. "My family and the watch are the perfect example of the kind of tradition that they wanted to be represented in their ads. And then they discover this story—it is kind of too cute to pass up. And now I am going to be in *The New York Times*, and there are some displays at department stores with the ad—in one way it is a very big deal. But on the other hand, what is really going to happen ... it is just really out of the ordinary."

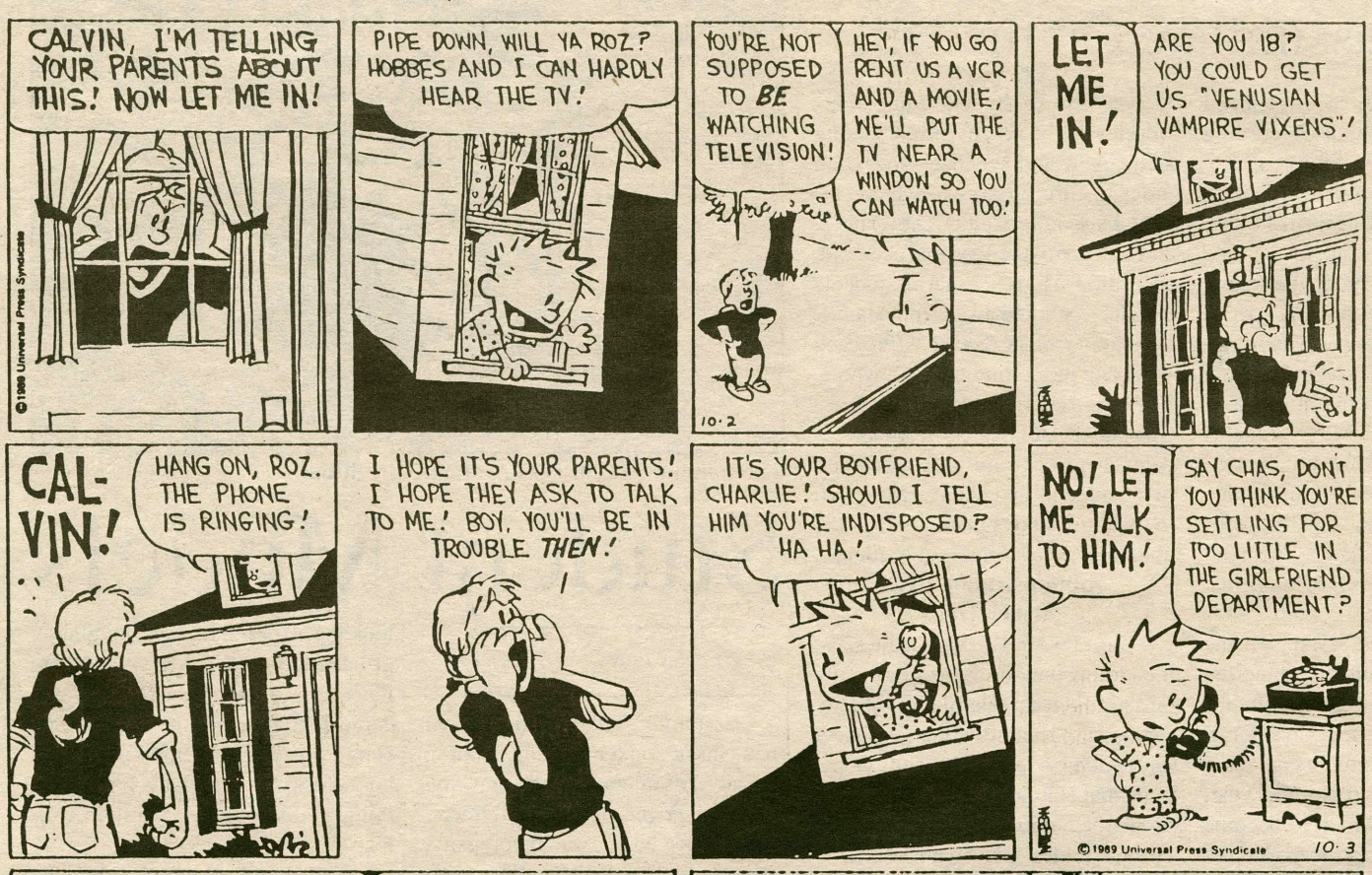
Fellman concludes, "I did the advertisement for my grandfather as a tribute to him." His grandfather died in early 1988 but had worked at the Hamilton Watch Company for 50 years as a master watchmaker. "He was the embodiment of a master-craftsman in the 30's ... it is a dedication to him. I am not saying that I did not enjoy the whole thing, but it is basically for him."

The ad has been seen in a few magazines this summer and can be seen in other magazines this fall. Major department stores may also have displays of Tim and the watch in their jewelry sections. The ad has sparked conversations on campus and should incite many others in the upcoming months. Dave Harrison '93 remarked, "The ad provides another dinnertime story to talk over with friends every night."

Calvin and Hobbes

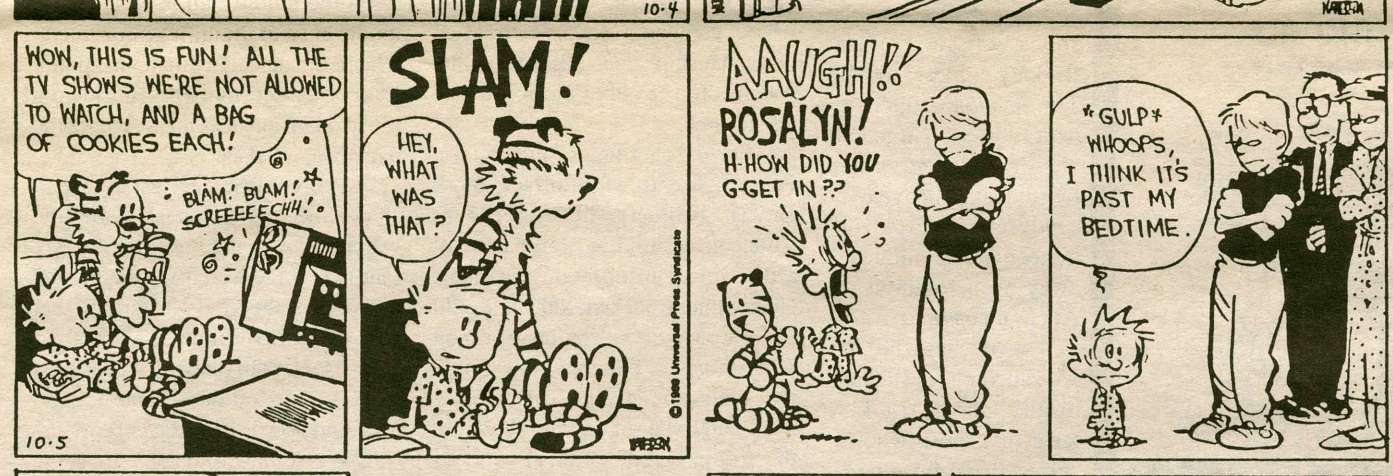
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

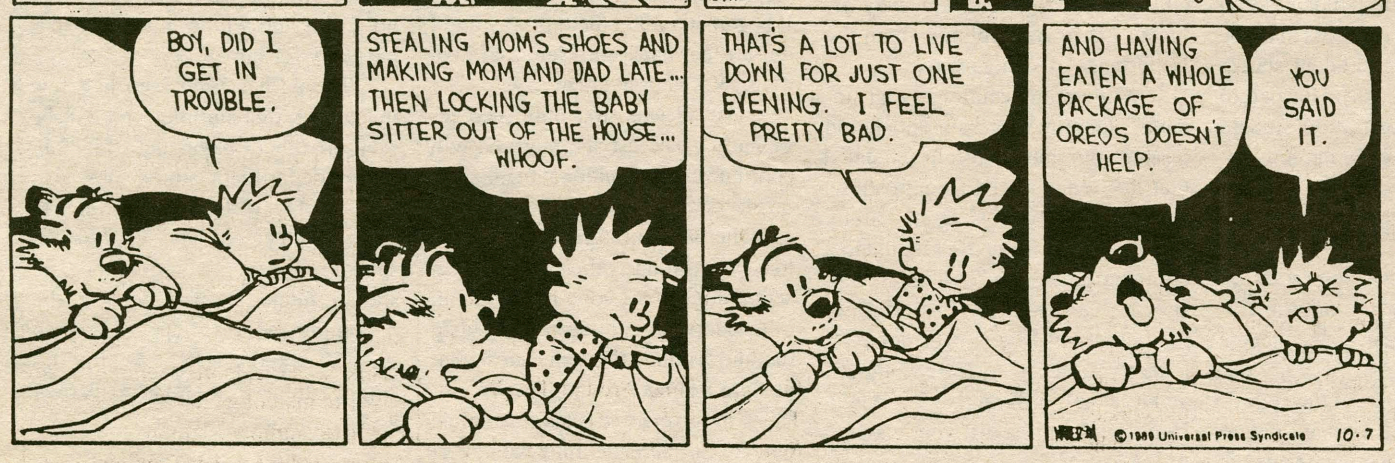

CALVIN, I'M TELLING YOUR PARENTS ABOUT THIS! NOW LET ME IN!
PIPE DOWN, WILL YA ROZ? HOBBES AND I CAN HARDLY HEAR THE TV!
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE WATCHING TELEVISION!
HEY, IF YOU GO RENT US A VCR AND A MOVIE, WE'LL PUT THE TV NEAR A WINDOW SO YOU CAN WATCH TOO!
LET ME IN!
ARE YOU 18? YOU COULD GET US "VENUSIAN VAMPIRE VIXENS"!
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
10·2

CAL-VIN!
HANG ON, ROZ. THE PHONE IS RINGING!
I HOPE IT'S YOUR PARENTS! I HOPE THEY ASK TO TALK TO ME! BOY, YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE THEN!
IT'S YOUR BOYFRIEND, CHARLIE! SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU'RE INDISPOSED? HA HA!
NO! LET ME TALK TO HIM!
SAY CHAS, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE SETTLING FOR TOO LITTLE IN THE GIRLFRIEND DEPARTMENT?
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
10·3

ISN'T IT GREAT TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE ALONE TOGETHER FOR A CHANGE?
IT'S SO NICE AND QUIET. WE SHOULD DO THIS MORE OFTEN.
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
10·4
CALVIN, YOU'VE GOT FIVE SECONDS TO OPEN THE DOOR BEFORE I BREAK A WINDOW!
I'M TELLING YOU CHUCK, YOUR GIRLFRIEND IS A PSYCHO! I HOPE YOU'RE NOT MAKING ANY LONG-RANGE PLANS AROUND HER.


WOW, THIS IS FUN! ALL THE TV SHOWS WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO WATCH, AND A BAG OF COOKIES EACH!
BLAM! BLAM! SCREEEEECHH!
10·5
SLAM!
HEY, WHAT WAS THAT?
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
AAUGH!! ROSALYN!
H-HOW DID YOU G-GET IN??
GULP WHOOPS, I THINK IT'S PAST MY BEDTIME.

IT WAS ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING! AN INNOCENT MISTAKE! LET ME EXPLAIN!
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
CALVIN, LISTEN CLOSELY. LOCKING ROSALYN OUT OF THE HOUSE WASN'T JUST MEAN, IT WAS DANGEROUS. IF YOU'D HURT YOURSELF OR IF THERE WAS A FIRE, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HELP YOU.
YOU GO APOLOGIZE TO ROSALYN RIGHT NOW.
10·6
I-I'M SORRY, ROSALYN.
AND WE'RE SORRY TOO. I. PROMISE YOU CALVIN WILL BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME.
AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD HELP THERE BE A NEXT TIME.


BOY, DID I GET IN TROUBLE.
STEALING MOM'S SHOES AND MAKING MOM AND DAD LATE... THEN LOCKING THE BABY SITTER OUT OF THE HOUSE... WHOOF.
THAT'S A LOT TO LIVE DOWN FOR JUST ONE EVENING. I FEEL PRETTY BAD.
AND HAVING EATEN A WHOLE PACKAGE OF OREOS DOESN'T HELP.
YOU SAID IT.
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
10·7

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Let's suppose that the Democratic Party was stupid, as if they haven't been for the last 20 years."
Professor Ted Eismeier, bipartisan observer of politics.

"If you want to read bad writing, the best thing to read is a political science dissertation."
Professor Ted Eismeier, author of at least one political science dissertation.

"If awake and in darkness, close eyes and self stimulate."
Question #20, answer B, Professor Barth's Child Psych Class, exam #1.

"We got a real good look at their bone in our game last year."
Mark Cryan, referring to Tufts football on WHCL Continental Sports Wrap-up with John and Scott. Yeah, so what does that have to do with how they play?

"I go scuba-diving in Australia for six months with coral reefs, and I break my watch falling down the stairs at Phi Sig."
Mark Goodman, ending his evening with the women of Phi Sig. I guess you can't compare a term abroad with anything on the Hill.

"I don't want to go to A.D. I want to stay here."
P.B.X. Sophomore at D-Phi Friday night. Too much tequilla does that every time.

"I like women who are befuddled. They don't know what's going on."
Rob O'Leary, D-Phi.

"Yeah, it's just like that budwiser commercial on T.V."
Tim Post, Junior member of A.D. on the subject of Taoism, in Origins with Professor Jay Williams.

"Keoki Kerr suggests that I enter a convent."
Steph Nelson on the Oldies Show. Evidence that seniors are thinking seriously about future career goals.

"Get down with the hippest duo to hit Clinton since Jervis and Savage."
Luke Casey and Ben Bloom's WHCL advertise ment for their radio show, "Handfull of Tuna."

"No, nobody has no idea."
NYNEX telephone operator, asked whether or not she had any idea when the phone strike would be over.

"Big deal, I never lost an election since fourth grade, except last year."
Sue Cook, responding to the fact that Tip O'Neill never lost an election after 1936.

"So there!"
Professor Auger, after refuting an argument made by Dave Lopes.

"I never give one sentence answers; I'm a windbag."
Professor Paquette, answering a last minute ques tion by Steph Nelson.

"Because of a loophole in our system, we were charged 3,000 dollars in overseas calls."
Dave Smallen, on why we can't use the centrex phones to make collect calls anymore.

"It's so cold out, my nipples are hard."
Brian Krell, WHCL news at 6. Oh, those meteorological terms are so confusing.

"Channel sex-energy into non-genital activities."
Crisis Pregnancy Center pamphlet on what to do if "you choose to stop having sex."

"Actually, I think I've confused myself. I'm a little fuzzy about things."
John Kellogg Werner, at the Community Council meeting.

"Can't I vote?"
Josie Raimond, Student Assembly President, on whether or not to change her term to begin and expire in January.

"My paper stinks, maybe it's that."
Mitch Mund, responding to the foul aroma that floated over the computer center.

"Do you guys know any more big words?
Mitch Mund, soliciting assistance for his paper.

Arts & Entertainment

Pellman Proposes *Planets* Project

Edward Denny, staff writer

Sam Pellman has always been on another planet. The fact that this week it happens to be Neptune is, however, slightly more significant. He has, in fact, started a new project which involves composing a new series of *The Planets*.

This idea was inspired by a number of occurrences. It began last year while Pellman was staring curiously off into space thinking about Mars which at that time was at its closest point to the Earth and making headlines in the newspapers. Wondering if he could compose a piece about Mars, he later listened to a recording of Holst's *The Planets* and realized that several of them were missing (Earth, Neptune, and Pluto). After some consideration he decided to begin a full scale project involving all of the planets, including planet X, just in case, and Vulcan.

Pellman includes planet X so that he may not be accused of lack of foresight and will not have black holes in his composition as Holst seems to have. Vulcan, however, was conceived from a discussion with a former student, Marilee Murdoch '88, and will, I think, be the signature piece of the entire collection.

The entire project has been sketched out in a general format with eleven movements each one individual and essentially separate from the rest. Although he has no performance date in mind yet, Pellman estimates that the entire work will be about an hour and a half long and a complete evening of riveting entertainment. The work is intended for live performance by a solo computer virtuoso on the MacIntosh and MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) system. In the tradition of his other compositions such as *Night of a Great and Unreturning Day* the composition will involve such instruments as tone generators and sound samplers, and in the words of Pellman "it will border on the twenty-first century, a fin de siècle."

Of course for any normal composer, an interesting topic, loads of electricity and a slightly better than colossal computer system would be enough. But Sam Pellman is not the run-of-the-mill composer. This project comes complete with a synchronized slide show as no other composer could deliver. The slides are to be provided by NASA and their Pioneer, Mariner, Voyager, and Viking missions. Pellman, however, will not yet reveal his source of photos from the planet Vulcan.

This week he has actually begun composition on Neptune and while in the throes of the Big Bang he was heard to exclaim "goodness gracious great balls of gas!" Many of Pellman's works have been recorded (one can find them listed in our own music library) and have been well received by the music community. He is, therefore, confident of a CD recording of his *Planets* in the future.

So if you happen to observe Sam Pellman in class or on the walkways looking starry-eyed, he is probably lounging around the rings of Saturn preparing Hamilton for a shuttle ride into the twenty-first century.

Photo by Roger Wentz

Sam Pellman is completing Holst's *The Planets*. He is composing the planets Earth, Neptune, and Pluto to add to the symphony collection

A.C. Reed will appear at the HUB on his "Last Time Around the World Tour" on Wednesday at 10:00 p.m.

Music Notebook

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

The other day I rather nonchalantly popped in a colorful looking tape that had a Georgia O'Keefe-looking picture on the cover and then sat back to take a brief listen. Out of the speakers came an amazing array of every instrument from the oboe to the violin to the saxaphone and then back to the cello again.

It was, well . . . as refreshing as a warm, sunny spring day after a typical Clinton seven month winter. Led by the mellifluous flowing voice of Caraline Crawley, *Shellyan Orphan*'s latest album, *Century Flower* is about as pretty an album as I've heard since the *Cocteau Twins* released *The Pink Opaque* a couple of years ago.

When I heard the harmonious instrument ensemble on the first few songs, I thought that maybe they would eventually abandon them and slide into a traditional guitar-laden repertoire, but I was definitely wrong..

On *Summer Flies*, one is guided along the path of a fly through the neck of a classical flute. *Shatter* features a brass quintet that leads us into the the high pitched wails of Crawley and then lets us down lightly with the toots of an oboe.

This British band is currently opening for the *Cure* and should provide the calm before the storm since the *Cure* will inevitably blow more than a couple of drums during their lengthy sets. I can't say enough about *Shellyan Orphan*; run to the store and get yourself a copy.

On Wednesday, October 11, Hamilton College will once again be treated to the flaming-pink saxaphone of the legendary A.C Reed. This time Reed will rumble through Clinton on his "Last Time Around The World Tour." With him will be the infamous *Red Hot Spark Plugs Band*, led by the veteran guitarist Vance Kelly.

A.C Reed has been touring all over the U.S. for over forty years, and with the release of his third full length album, he appears to be getting better with every year.

A.C. Reed isn't a name you hear on the radio every day, or see on MTV every hour, but if you get the opportunity to see him perform live you should definitely make it a point to be there. He plays with a combination of unbridled enthusiasm and the skill of a blues master: his stage show is almost as entertaining as his music.

After last year's standing- room only performance, this Wednesday Night Live will probably be as full as our little Hub can be. So get down early and try to grab one of the last chairs or even wall space. If he is as good as last year, the show should be great.

Art icle

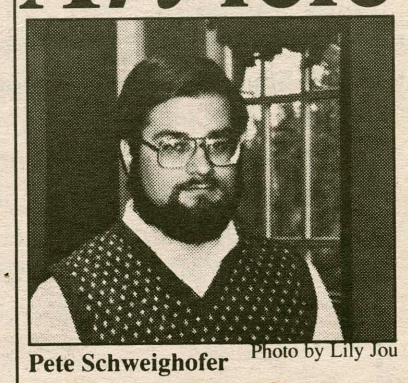


Photo by Lily Jou

Pete Schweighofer

Peter Schweighofer is this week's *Art* icle pick. Pete is a Creative Writing major, and some of his poems have recently been published in two anthologies: *Treasured Poems of America* and *American Poetry Anthology*. Pete also plays violin in the Hamilton Chamber Orchestra.

Likes: writing, classical music, biking in New England, pizza with gobs of cheese

Dislikes: large sports sections, pink

Favorite ink color: writes in pencil

Favorite authors: John LeCarré, Anton Chekov, J.R.R. Tolkien

Favorite chess pieces: knight, rook, bishop

Writers Gather by the Fireplace

Ward Halverson

Last weekend closed with the Writer's Society open reading on Sunday at 7 p.m. Nine talented, young poets and writers displayed their skills.

A sandbox became "a battle of the trenches" in *Playground*, by Stacia Ragolia, followed by the reflection, "dead, awkward silence of denial" from *Moonlight on Your Tuxedo Studs*. Miss Ragolia continued with *The Morning After*, *A Certain Warming Comfort*, *The Unruly Roommate* ("your piggy face destroyed my day"), and an untitled prose piece about living in an apartment, hating it, and dealing with self-identity.

Theresa Randall daintily "carried you by your feet into the future" with an untitled morsel. Then Cindy Domingue read three poems: *Unfinished*, a thank-you to Mom for that "cinnamon smell of homemade bread," *Still Life*, about the difficulty of appreciating nature, and *Death of a Rabbit Baby*.

Kirk Berlenbach then blessed the warmed-up audience with *For Betty on her Ordination*, an aptly titled work in which the speaker "used to wonder why priests wear black." In *Martyr*, the speaker was "spinning on a rope," and spinning and spinning until Kirk's final, divinely-inspired *Untitled* completed the scheduled list of readers.

Eric Jackson, the "writing god", stepped up to the fireplace seat and read three powerful poems: *For My Grandfather*, *Indian Summer*, and *The Gun*. Eric's metaphorical images, like a "leaf-orange slice of moon," and the "earthworm's lonely sigh," filled the North Lounge with rapture. Mr. Jackson's audience edged forward in their seats during *The Gun*; a kid shoots his sister, "blowing away the evil entrepreneur" of modern television.

Then Dave Sipley stole the floor and the spotlight with *The Interview*, a story about St. Peter interviewing a spry young buck of a college graduate before "sending him downstairs."

Pete Schweighofer assumed the poet's seat and presented five thoughtful works. *Dreams of a Madman* asked "whose will is right and whose will is wrong?" *Nightshirt Venus*

continued on pg. 10

...Writer's Society

continued from pg. 9

brought chuckles from the women and sly grins from the men, as Peter reflected on "the time I was stuck at this girl's house during a snowstorm . . ."

Mr. Schweighofer then demonstrated a fascinating experiment of form with *The Last Flute*. He completed his poetry reading with *Memnon*, an Egyptian study ("to them I am only stone!") and *The Poet's Epitaph* ("When I have gone your lips will breathe new life"). Peter just had "Inscribed on paper-white" published.

Next on the stand, Michelle Meade explained eloquently that "lightning is the silvery veins of God's hand" with *A Thunderstorm*, and an untitled poem "written on the same night" which proclaimed "love can be very secondary to want." Miss Meade's third poem was inspired by Shakespeare, and her last was about "a friend who would keep track of how many boys she'd kissed."

Finally, Kim Chmielewicz concluded the night's reading with a sampling of Irish poetry. Her reading included Michael Dabbot's *Schoolmaster*, *Untitled* by Kaitlan Maude, and *a quartet of sexual lust* by Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill.

A *Wild Night* of *Endless Pleasure*

Rebecca Downing, staff writer

Tonight lyric soprano Lauralyn Kolb, accompanied by pianist Richard Harvey, will give a recital featuring a wide variety of solo music. Kolb performs as an oratorio soloist, recitalist, and chamber musician, and lectures in voice at Hamilton College and Colgate University.

The first half of her program will consist of two Handel arias, *Endless Pleasure*, from *Semele*, and *Lusinghe piu care*, from *Alessandro;* Mozart's *Voi avete un cor fedele*, K. 217; and Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel's *Das Heimweh, Die Nonne, Verlust, Sehnsucht, and Italien*.

Kolb became interested in the Mendelssohn Hensel works, which are her favorite portion of the program, when she read a journal article about the composer.

Mendelssohn Hensel, who was Felix Mendelssohn's sister, was one of many oppressed female composers of the nineteenth century. Apparently, her brother would not permit her name to be published; instead, he had her works published in his own name. Her works were just beginning to receive support when she passed away in 1847.

Kolb has read actual letters written between Fanny and her brother, and is in the process of searching for more of Mendelssohn Hensel's works that may have been published in later years.

The second half of Kolb's program features two very different composers. First, she will perform four songs from Berlioz's *Les Nuits d'Ete* for voice and piano. The piano part for this piece was later rewritten for orchestra.

The final four pieces are settings of Emily Dickinson poems composed by Lee Hoiby only this year: *A Letter, How the Waters Closed, Wild Nights, and There Came a Wind Like a Bugle*. Hoiby, who resides in the Binghamton, New York area, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute. His work has been recognized by awards and grants from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Ford Foundation, the Fulbright Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kolb received her undergraduate degree from Occidental University and her master's degree in Music from Smith College. In giving a recital, Kolb tries to choose contrasting styles and composers, unless she has a particular purpose for maintaining a theme. For example, she is currently putting together a program of works by posthumously acclaimed female composers for performance at a later date. In February or March of 1990, she will participate in programs featuring folk songs at both the Kirkland Arts Center and the Mohawk Valley Center for the Arts.

Richard Harvey received his Bachelor of Music Degree at Michigan State University, where he studied piano with Ralph Votapek. His Master of Music degree is in Piano Performance and Accompanying from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is the pianist for the Hamilton College Choir and is the organist/choir director at St. Stephen's Church, New Hartford.

The concert will be held at 8 pm in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center Friday.

Parisian Pedagogical Nightmare

On Wednesday, October 11 the *Compagnie Claude Beauclair* from Paris will perform Eugène Ionesco's *La Leçon* in Minor Theater at 8:30 p.m. The play will be performed in French and will be preceded by a short piece that Ionesco wrote specifically for American students entitled *Exercices de conversation et de diction françaises pour étudiants américains*.

Eugène Ionesco, who spoke at Hamilton in 1980, is one of the major figures of French avant-garde theater of the 1950s and 1960s. *La Leçon*, written in 1951, is a comic parody of a relationship between a teacher and his student that degenerates into a pedagogical nightmare. Hamilton French students are studying the play in intermediate and advanced language classes, but Ionesco's precise language should make the play accessible to many people with some knowledge of French.

The Campagnie Claude Beauclair makes frequent appearances on campuses in the United States. They were last at Hamilton in 1986, for a production of Molière's *Le Misanthrope*.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Activities, the Department of Romance Languages, the Department of Comparative Literature, and the French Club. A reception for the actors and the French club will follow the free performance.

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Where the heck is Clinton, New York?

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As you anticipate October Break, thousands of high school seniors are in the midst of their college search. You remember how confusing the experience can be.

Help both Hamilton College and those anxious seniors by visiting your former high school's guidance office during October, Thanksgiving, or Winterterm Breaks. High school students will consider you the *real* authority on Hamilton's academic and social life. You don't have to know every detail about the College; you just have to give your perspective on Hamilton.

It's easy to participate. Just stop by the Admission Office anytime between 8:30AM and 4:30PM to pick up an information packet and some helpful guidelines. Call the office at ext. 4421, if you have any questions.

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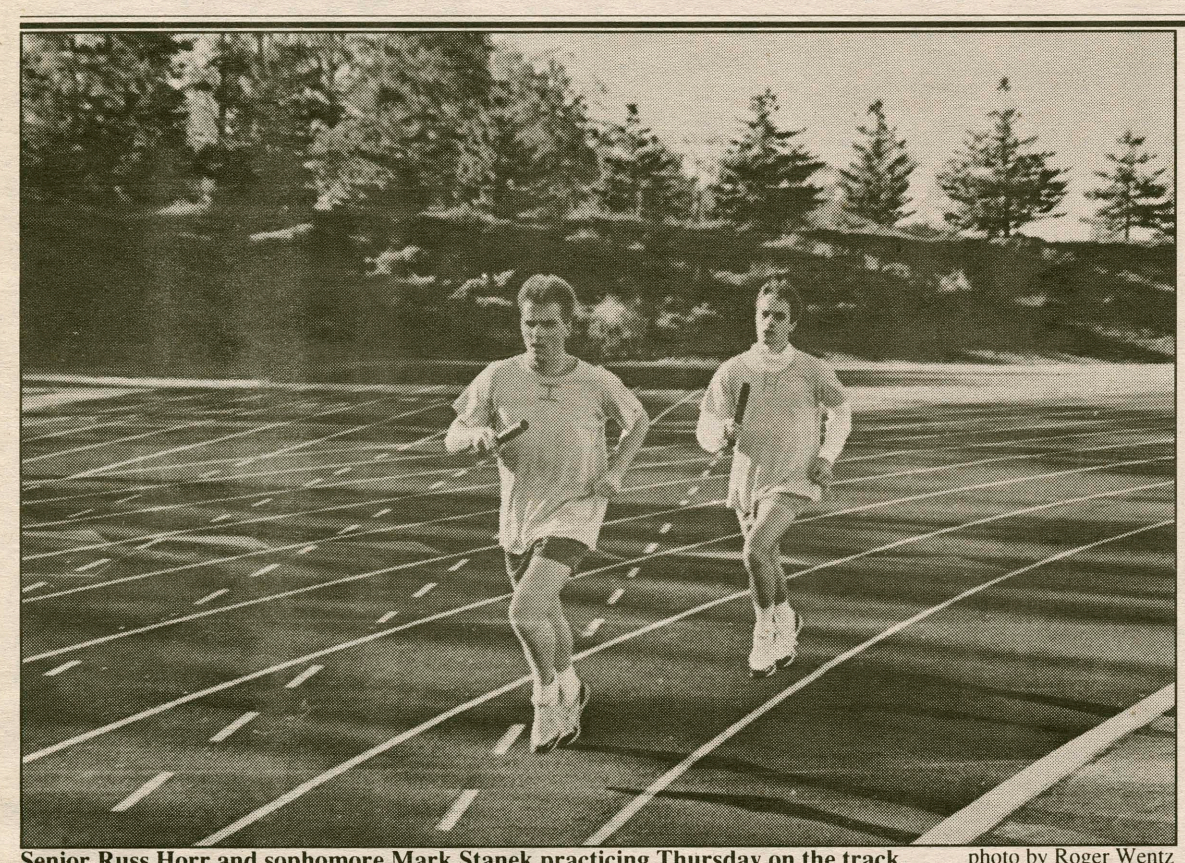
Sports

The harriers run wild.



Senior Russ Horr and sophomore Mark Stanek practicing Thursday on the track. photo by Roger Wentz
The Continentals beat host Union, Siena, and C.W. Post Saturday in their best performance this season.

Runners Rock Schenectady

Russ Horr, sports editor emeritus

The Hamilton harriers made a clean sweep in Schenectady this past weekend, crushing the Dutchmen of Union, 19-49, and stealing victories from Division I teams Siena and C.W. Post. The Post Pioneers ventured up from Long Island to re-challenge the Continentals after Hamilton's slim one-point victory over them last year, but again fell to the Blue by one, 28-29.

Things looked pretty shaky for the 'Nentals at first, with junior Nick Armstrong absent due to daylight-saving time, and considering the ISOD course around the urban Union campus (ISOD standing for "In Search Of Distance"). But Armstrong showed up after challenging his orienteering skills and psyched the Blue for a strong race.

Hamilton was led by senior Captain Phil Sanderson who navigated the repetitive Dutch course with a 26:26.9 five-miler, and in so doing set the new course record. Fellow senior Dave Mead was close behind in third and finished in 26:47.8. The Pioneers chalked-up an impressive four places in the top ten, and the Indians-now-Saints of Siena placed one in the top five, still losing to Ham-Tech, 18-41.

Union squeaked out a sixth and a ninth place in the top ten, but Hamilton's depth proved to be the deciding factor of the meet. Sophomore John Werner came in tenth overall with a time of 27:49, and was quickly followed by Armstrong (28:03) in eleventh and seniors Russ Horr (28:25) and Sean Groom (28:31) in twelfth and fourteenth, respectively.

Blue runners Chris Cunniff (28:52), Matt Dorf (28:53), and Dave Buck (28:56) sported seventeenth, eighteenth and twentieth spots overall, which was instrumental in displacing Post's fifth and final man and in securing the win. Also running personal bests for Hamilton were Bill Thackeray, Mark Stanek, Dan McElhinney, Stu Murray, and Jim Grassi.

The Continentals next meet is their home opener and final home meet of the year. The Hartwick Warriors and the SUNY Utica Wildcats will be up to challenge the Blue at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, October 7, and the harriers are looking to boost their 4-2 record with two more victories.

Gridders All Even

Football Improves to 1-1 by Crushing Colby

The Continentals evened their record at 1-1 by claiming a decisive 27-10 victory over Colby in Waterville, Maine. Junior quarterback Kieran Clair ran for two touchdowns and hit sophomore receiver Linsie Esau on a 37-yard pass for a third to reverse a first quarter 7-0 deficit. Hamilton first year tailback Tony Richardson widened the Continentals lead and margin of victory with a four-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

Hamilton came away empty-handed following a lengthy initial possession (13 plays, 6:38 minutes) after senior kicker Nate O'Steen missed a 36-yard field goal attempt. The Continentals were stalled on their next possession following a sack at their own 20-yard line.

The White Mules became the tenth consecutive team to score first in games with Hamilton following a 5-play, 39-yard scoring drive capped by a 20-yard touchdown pass. The Mules' lone touchdown of the game was their first of the season, as they had been shut out 30-0 by Trinity the previous Saturday in Hartford.

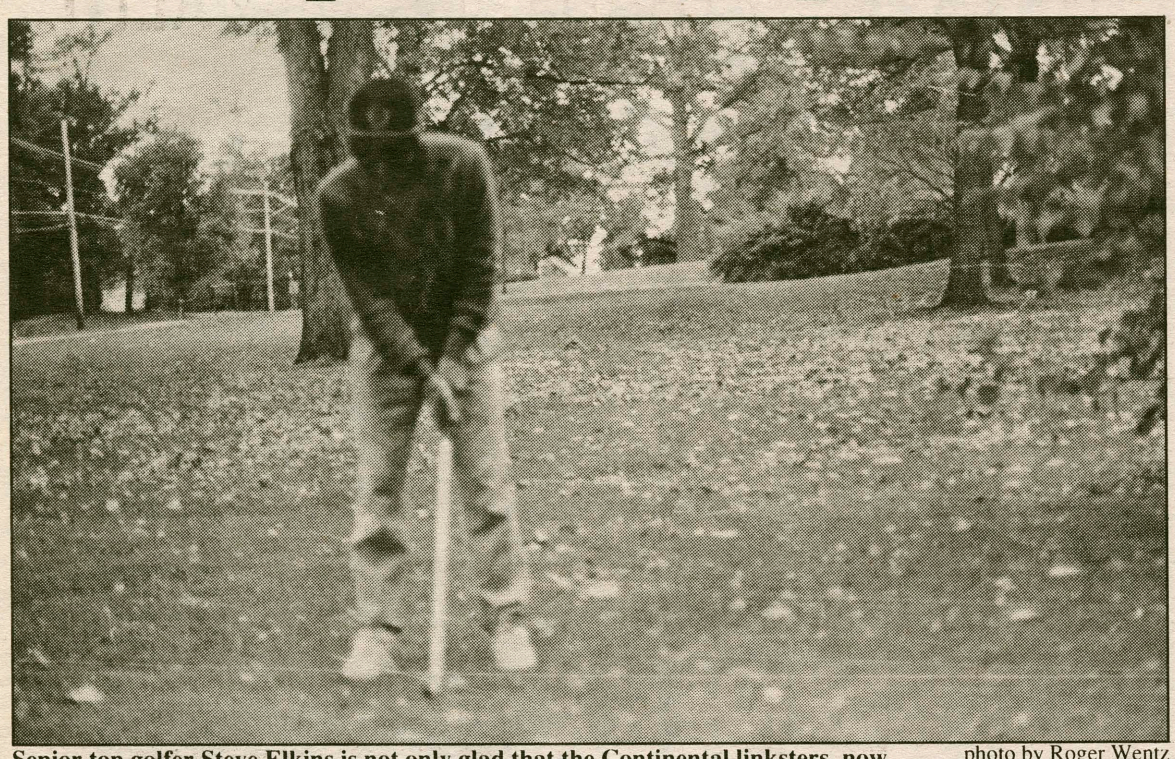
In the second quarter, the Continentals evened the score. Clair's 17-yard touchdown run capped a ground-oriented assault initiated by senior Bill Goodman and Richardson. O'Steen's point after tied the game at seven. After a second-quarter Colby 17-yard field goal, the Continentals retaliated with a 9-play, 83-yard drive ending in a 37-yard touchdown pass from Clair to Esau. The Blue held a 14-10 halftime advantage.

Hamilton's defense shut out Colby in the second half, never allowing the White Mules within the

continued on pg. 12

Junior quarterback Kieran Clair ran for two touchdowns file photo
and threw 37 yards to sophomore wide receiver Linsie Esau for a third on Saturday as the Blue romped over Colby, 27-10.

The Spectator Sportslight: Steve Elkins



Senior top golfer Steve Elkins is not only glad that the Continental linksters, now photo by Roger Wentz
67-9, are headed to Bethpage Black for the ECAC Tournament, but thinks the team deserves to be there.

Chuck Thompson, staff writer

BORN: Steve Elkins; June 7th, 1968
HOMETOWN: Amherst, MA
PARENTS: Arthur and Barbara
HIGH SCHOOL: Amherst Regional High School
HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS: Golf captain, 3 years; All Western Mass., 3 years
HAMILTON SPORT: Golf
HAMILTON RECORDS/AWARDS: 1987 NESCAC champion, 1989 first team all district, co-captain; 2 years
MAJOR: Government
CAREER GOALS: Investment Banking

Spectator: *The ECAC qualifiers are on October 5th and a strong showing will result in a berth to the ECAC tournament. Tell me about the prestige involved in the ECAC tournament.*

Elkins: The ECAC is the largest tournament in the New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area. It has about 120 schools trying to qualify for it, and of those only about ten percent make it to the tournament. It is mostly dominated by division one teams. It is very difficult for a division three school like us to qualify so it is really an honor to do so.

Spectator: *How does it feel to lead such a strong team into the qualifiers?*

Elkins: It's different this year because we do have such a strong team. This is the first time we have ever gone in with a legitimate chance to qualify. I feel much better about going into the tournament mostly because Doug, Tim, Dennis, and really the whole team have contributed so much this year. They are playing much better and are much more committed this year, so leading the team isn't as hard as has been in the past.

continued on pg. 12

...Football Wins, 27-10

continued from pg. 11

Continental 20-yard line in the final stanza. The Hamilton defensive unit sacked Colby quarterbacks seven times.

The offense remained quiet in the third quarter, but burst into bloom in the fourth. Clair, who was 9-17 with 126 passing yards on the afternoon, completed 16-yard passes to both senior tight end Mark Cryan and first year tailback Tom Schellhammer, helping bring the Continentals to within two yards of a ten point lead. After preserving the drive by recovering a Richardson fumble, Clair ran a four-yard bootleg, and with O'Steen's point after gave the Continentals a comfortable 21-10 lead. Late in the fourth, Hamilton regained possession after a fourth down sack of Colby quarterback Chris White on the Continental 24-yard line. Three plays later, Richardson carried the ball four yards for his first collegiate touchdown. Although O'Steen missed the extra-point kick, Richardson's score sealed the 27-10 Hamilton win.

The Continentals will host Bowdoin tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The Polar Bears, now 0-1-1 following an opening day 12-12 tie with Middlebury and a heartbreaking 39-38 loss to Trinity on Saturday, hold a 3-2 advantage in the short series with Hamilton. The Continentals have claimed two consecutive wins, including last season's 13-10 cliffhanger, won by O'Steen's field goal on the game's final play.

...Sportslight: Steve Elkins

continued from pg. 11

Spectator: *The Hamilton golf team has only qualified once for the ECAC tournament. What are your real chances of making it past the qualifiers this year?*

Elkins: This year they are very good. However, we do have to beat two out of three nationally ranked teams. We have to beat Skidmore, Rochester, or Gannon. It is a much more realistic goal this year because we have already beaten Skidmore and Colgate and we came very close to Rochester and Gannon. Even if we don't qualify we have a very realistic chance of getting an "at-large" bid.

Spectator: *There is a lot of added pressure in going to a tournament expecting to do well. How do you prepare for an event as big as the ECAC qualifiers?*

Elkins: Even though it is such a big tournament you still have to prepare for it like any other tournament. You have to get out and play; I spent a lot of time on the putting green this year. But you still have to play the golf course, you're not playing the other team. You just have to go out and try and groove your swing just like you've done all year.

Spectator: *The golf team has established the best record of any team this fall. To what do you attribute your success?*

Elkins: I think our success stems from the second tournament where we played very well. We finished second only to Colgate out of sixteen teams. Since then everyone has put a lot more into it this year than in past years. We really didn't gain anyone this year, but the guys who were here last year seem a lot more dedicated and are playing well as a result.

Spectator: *Looking back over your four years what do you feel was your greatest match?*

Elkins: As an individual I think my greatest match was winning NESCACs freshman year. That was a real boost to my morale because I wasn't having a very good season. As a team, the biggest match this year was our beating Skidmore for the first time in four years. Skidmore has two All-Americas on their team and they were ranked third in the country at the time. It was a really big boost for our team and I think for our program in the future.

Spectator: *How do you feel about your career at Hamilton?*

Elkins: Hamilton was really an excellent choice for me because it allowed me to play golf in the setting I wanted. A lot of other schools start practice at noon every day so players can't take afternoon classes. I would have had to beat balls for six hours a day which is not what I like. In addition, I come out of Hamilton knowing more about what I want to do.

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Volleyball Team, Wracked by Inconsistency, Splits Again

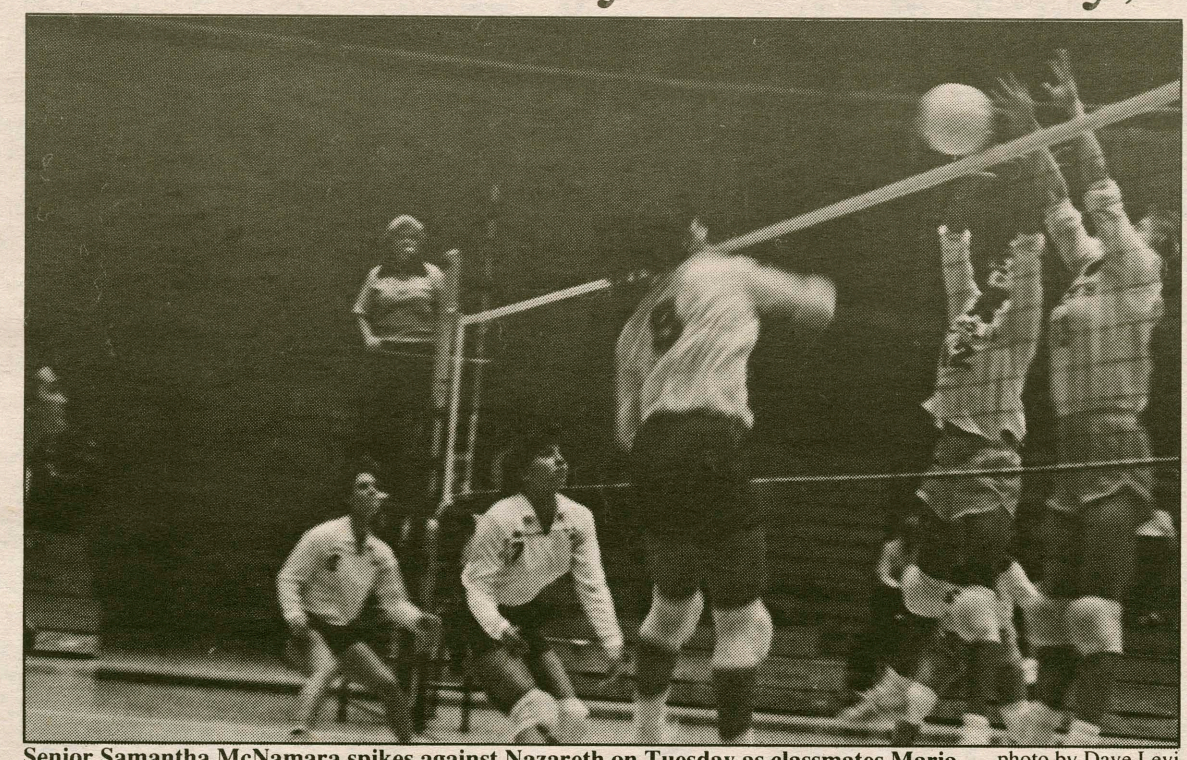
Jen Petrie, staff writer

"You should have seen us Tuesday night!" stated Captain Maria DiGiovanni when asked to describe the success of the volleyball team.

"We're riding a roller coaster. One minute we're playing great, the next we're trying to pick ourselves off the ground," commented Bruce Petrie.

The squad split yet another tri-match Tuesday night, exemplifying Petrie's insight. The Blue opened up play Tuesday with a match against St. John Fisher. The squad stormed the court and compiled a quick 6 points. But play seemed to end there. The Blue's attack was shut off by Fisher's big block and they could not gather themselves together again. Fisher won, 15-8, 15-5.

The team's match against Nazareth was a different story, though. After a short pep talk from Coach Knortz, the Continentals were ready to play again. "Perhaps because it was our (the seniors) last home match," explained Billy Farnsworth on the quality of Hamilton play against Nazareth. Whatever the reason, Ham Tech beat Nazareth for the first time in eight years.



Senior Samantha McNamara spikes against Nazareth on Tuesday as classmates Maria DiGiovanni and Jen Petrie (background), and first year Anne Carlsson look on. photo by Dave Levi

"They played GREAT," commented one very happy Coach Knortz. Great indeed—the Blue were alive, shutting down anything Nazareth threw at them.

"Our serves were working, our passes were working, and our hits were working. We could do nothing wrong," explained Petrie.

Last Saturday was yet another frustrating day for the Continentals. The squad travelled to Elmira to face the host and SUNY Geneseo. It was another slow start for the team as they dug themselves a hole against Elmira.

"We lost something like 8 points before we started playing. It's hard to play a match like that and expect to win." commented DiGiovanni on their 3-15, 11-15 loss to Elmira.

The Blue had another slow start against Geneseo, losing the first game 11-15. "Things started to work that game but we were unable to produce the win," explained Knortz.

The Continentals came back strong in the second game, though. The squad quickly did away their opponent, 15-6. But the third game, the Blue seemed to lose that edge again. "Geneseo was a very emotional team. It was difficult to keep their momentum down," explained Petrie. It was that momentum that worked against Ham Tech in the final match.

"We were making our own mistakes and all of a sudden Geneseo won," commented DiGiovanni.

Hamilton has a chance for revenge against Elmira and Geneseo Saturday when they travel to Oneonta for their second tournament of the season. For the past three years the Blue have placed amongst the top two teams, always bringing home a trophy. Hopefully with an intense playing effort, they will make it four in a row.

The Rugby team in a scrum. photo courtesy of rugby team

Red Raiders Give Ruggers a Rough Ride

Luke Casey, special to The Spectator

The Hamilton Continental rugby squad suffered its second straight defeat this past Saturday at the hands of the Colgate University Red Raiders, virtually crushing their hopes for a post- season playoff berth. The week before that, the squad lost to Oneida League powerhouse Oneonta amidst the muck, mire and drizzle residue of Storm Hugo. Colgate, however, was a far more painful loss for the Continentals.

The game started out with a controversial try and conversion by the Red Raiders. The Hill's ruggers and their fans challenged the referee's lack of a penalty calls (as well as a lack of experience) throughout the game, and on this particular play, the Colgate player seemed to blatantly obstruct the ball to his advantage.

The Continentals responded with vengeance, however, and scored their first try of the season, ultimately landed by first year Jan Wilhelm, yet junior powerhouse Jamie Butler was the meat and potatoes of this effort. This try, unfortunately, was the last contribution the men in blue would make to the scoreboard for the rest of the match.

The second half was dominated by the Red Raider backs. The Hamilton squad, depleted by many injuries and illnesses among key players, were outrun and outscored 16-0 in the half. One crucial absence was that of Co-Captain Cort Pomeroy. After watching the game on the sideline, Pomeroy stated that he would "give anything" to be back playing. Hopefully, Pomeroy will return to the squad before season's end, much to the delight of both the rugby team and fans alike.

The Continentals' 1-2 record unfortunately does not do justice to the many hours of practice and game time the squad has put in this fall. Many fine games have come out of the squad, led by senior veterans Tom McDonough and Co-Captain Luke Casey. The backs are also anchored by seniors Ray Falconer and John Melvin, sophomore Brian Chiappinelli as well as a wealth of new blood in Wilhelm, Dave Edwards and Mike Bloomquist. The pack is also very experienced with muscle-bound horses such as Butler, Mike Moon, and Casey leading the way.

This week's opponent, a weaker and less experienced 0-3 Hartwick team, should provide the Continentals with another win. Game time is 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at the Clinton Rugby Grounds behind Clinton High School.

Golf is ECAC Bound

Bruce Simon, staff writer

The Hamilton golf team turned a great season into a storybook one this past week. With two second-place finishes, at Cornell and at the ECAC Qualifier, the team not only raised its record to 69-9 but qualified for the ECAC Tournament for the first time in Hamilton history.

The ECAC Qualifier at Seven Oaks was yesterday. All the top teams in the region were competing for the privilege to play at the ECAC Tournament on October 15 and 16, including Skidmore, Rochester, Colgate, Cornell, and Gannon.

This was the most important match of the year for the linksters—no Hamilton golf *team* had ever qualified for the ECAC Tournament that Coach Simon knows of. Last fall, Steve Elkins came in seventh out of a field of over 100 golfers from Divisions I, II, and III in the ECAC Tournament, but he was the only golfer from last year's 46-34 team to qualify.

To show how much the rest of the team has improved from last year, Elkins did not even have a good day and the team still qualified. Feeling ill, the Bulkster got off to a tough start, going seven over par for the first ten holes on the par-72 course. But he held his game together from there and came in with a score anybody else would be overjoyed with, an 80. It was Elkins' worst score of the entire fall. Coach Simon commented, "Steve's a real competitor. The way he was feeling, he really could have given up after that start." Doug Bertlesman, who played Seven Oaks so many times over the summer that he dreams about the course, came in with the third best score of the day (out of 90 golfers) at 76, one shot out of second place and four out of first. He was only one over par with four holes left to play, but faltered at the end. He was joined by Tim Murphy, who bounced back from his worst round of the fall to shoot his best—another 76—which included a one *under* par finish over the final five holes. Dennis Williams shot an 88, which would have counted for the team's total any other year. However, Jim Agger, who had successfully defended his spot against Tim Low and Bruce Simon earlier in the week, came in with a solid 87.

Hamilton's total of 319 was surpassed only by Skidmore, which shot a 316. The team beat Gannon (326), which earlier this year defeated the Continentals, but the big shock of the tournament was Hamilton's defeat of Rochester by 22 shots—a 35 shot turnaround over a five-day span. Other teams the Continentals shot down include rival Colgate (327), LeMoyne (327), Hobart (332), and Siena (333). As of now, the team has defeated every one of its rivals at least once, except for Division I Maine and Salem State, one of the best teams in Massachusetts.

When asked for his reaction to the team's finish, Co-Captain Steve Elkins said, "I could quote Coach, but I don't think you could print it."

Coach Simon did have this to say: "This has been such a hard-working team, and it's paid off. Yesterday [Wednesday], the guys went out and practiced in the wind and cold. It would have been easy for them to cancel the practice, but they went out anyway." He continued, "Our senior leadership this year has been excellent. Steve and Doug have set a great example for the rest of the team. They know how to keep their games and emotions under control."

It was payback time at Cornell on September 30. The course was

continued on pg. 14

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...Golf Qualifies for ECAC's

continued from pg. 13

one of the toughest the team has played on this season. "It was more difficult than Oak Hills [site of the 1989 U.S. Open]," Bertlesman said with conviction. Only five golfers out of 75 at the tournament broke 80, a testament to the course's difficulty.

Elkins led the Continental charge with a 78, the third best score of the day. He was followed by "Mr. Consistency" Doug Bertlesman, who broke his streak of three consecutive 81s with an 80. Dennis "Fembo" Williams shot an 85, Jim "Sammy" Agger had 87, and Tim "I was meant to tee it up" Murphy, who was brutally sabotaged and left for dead by Cornell's difficult par threes, had a 92.

The team had a total of 330, which was better than Division I Colgate (333), Division I Cornell (336), Ithaca (342), and Rochester B (346). Rochester A (317) was the only team to beat the linksters in the field of fifteen. They are also the only team who have beaten the Continentals twice this season; Hamilton has now evened its record against Colgate, Ithaca, and Rochester B.

On October 15 and 16, the team will travel to Bethpage Black, one of the top public courses in the country, to compete against teams like Penn State and Temple in the ECAC Tournament. While you're on October Break, take a minute to wish the golf team some luck.

Ultimate Update

David Cho, staff writer

Down near the Griffin Road Apartments, it is not uncommon to see a group of students tossing the frisbee around. They are strategically "flipping" a disc in a game of Team Ultimate.

The object of the sport is to score the most number of points by penetrating the opponents end zone. A team must gradually advance towards the goal line by passing the frisbee from one teammate to another, without dropping or losing possession of it. When catching a pass, a player cannot take more than three steps, and when passing, one must be stationary. A catch in the end zone is one point.

The Hamilton Ultimate Frisbee Club at the present time is made up of about 25 students. When they do practice, it is usually in an informal atmosphere, yet members do tend to get competitive, as ultimate player junior Steedman Bass observes: "Practices are not that serious, but we play hard, and we play to win."

Colgate University is Hamilton's main rival, and they play each other several times over the course of the season. The team also plays in several Ultimate tournaments where they must play teams such as the Cornell Buds, ranked second in New York State, and SUNY Binghamton. When Hamilton played Cornell earlier this year, they eventually lost. However, fun was what they wanted, and fun was what they got.

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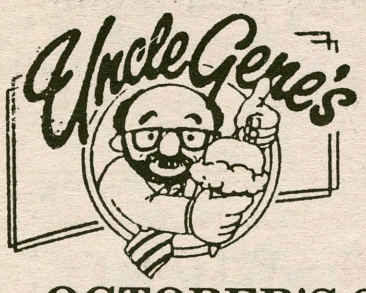

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WHERE: Career Center

For further information, contact Virginia Zombek at the Career Center, 859-4346.

The men's "A" boat finished 11th in their races this past weekend. photo courtesy of crew team

Crew Rows in Albany, Syracuse

Eric B. Hannis and Heather Diemer

This past weekend, the crew team started its season with rowing events in Albany and Syracuse. The men's and women's "A" boats rowed against a field of crews with varying levels of experience and expertise.

Saturday's competition, The Head of the Hudson, took place in Albany. Rowing against boats from SUNY Albany, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Marist College, Skidmore College, and Ithaca College, Hamilton's men placed eleventh out of twelfth. The women captured third place in a field of six boats from SUNY Albany, Marist College, Skidmore College, and Skidmore Community Rowing. Hamilton coach, senior Jon Kurland, commented, "The important thing is not how we placed, but the fact that our boats were competitive."

The Head of the Erie in Syracuse the next day proved to be more challenging. In addition to the fact that the race course was more difficult, the opponents demonstrated skill beyond that of Saturday's rivals. Among the competition in Saturday's event were Syracuse University, Ithaca College, the University of Rochester, and Canisius College.

Hamilton's men's and women's crews were unable to improve their times or finishing positions from Saturday's race, but Coach Kurland remarked, "I was very pleased with the results of both Saturday's and Sunday's performances."

Upcoming events for Hamilton crew include a race against Colgate, and then the Head of the Charles in Boston on October 22.

Women's "A" Boat

Bow	Sam Corson '90
2	Miriam Marriner '92
3	Sunshine McCoy '93
4	Joanne Bennett '90
5	Heather Diemer '90
6	LynnErin McNeil '92
7	Amy Cameron '92
Stroke	Sandy Hull '92
Cox	Jen Wagner '92

Men's "A" Boat

Bow	Glen Davis '92
2	Eric Hannis '90
3	Todd Israel '90
4	Evan Matthews '91
5	Will Davidson '91
6	Alex Carroll '92
7	Whit Beverly '91
Stroke	Tom Herbruck '91
Cox	Paul Petruzzi '90

Women's Tennis Romps

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

After the defeat suffered against Union, the women's tennis team came back with two successive, very much needed victories.

The first of these victories came against Cortland, which the Hamilton team defeated by a score of 7-2.

Annie Montesano, Hamilton's top seed, was defeated by her Cortland counterpart by a score of 6-2, 6-0. This constituted Montesano's third consecutive loss. Jahna Malitsky on the other hand defeated her opponent by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Kate Collins also had a good day and came out victorious 7-5, 6-0. Katrinka Suydam ran into a lot of opposition from her adversary and after winning the first set by a score of 7-5, she gave up the second set 6-4. She rallied in the third, winning the set 6-0. Sue Smoragiewicz defeated her opponent with a very steady game by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Finally, first year Marcy Kingsbury defeated her opponent without too much trouble, 6-2, 6-3, to continue an outstanding rookie year.

Hamilton won two of the three doubles matches. In the first match Kate Collins and Sue Smoragiewicz defeated the top Cortland team by a score of 6-4, 6-1.

On Monday the Hamilton team boosted its record to 6-3 by defeating Oneonta 8-1. After three consecutive loses, Montesano defeated her adversary by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Malitsky also had a good day, and overpowered her opponent, 6-1, 6-1. Collins was also too much for her adversary, and took the match with a score of 6-2, 6-3. Suydam's match was the only upset for the Hamilton team. She was defeated, after a long struggle, by a score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Smoragiewicz, after running into trouble in the first set, came back with all her strength in the second to take the match by a score of 7-6, 6-1. Kingsbury, in another good performance, had an impeccable first set, but ran into some difficulty in the second one, which she took nonetheless. The final score for her match was of 6-1, 7-6.

The doubles matches all belonged to the Hamilton team, where the #1, #2 and #3 doubles pairs had winning scores of 6-3, 6-2; 6-2, 0-6, 6-2; and 6-2, 6-1 respectively.

The team's next meet is on Thursday of next week when it visits Binghamton. Following the Binghamton match, the New York State Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament (NYSWCTT) on October 14 at Siena and the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSCAA) will be the final stop on the Continentals' 1989 schedule.

Men's Soccer Wins Two, Undefeated in Last Five

Dario Milikowsky, staff writer

The Continentals won two consecutive games this week and have now not lost in five straight contests.

The first of two victories this week took place at Skidmore Saturday. The Hamilton offense had a good day and created many opportunities to score, bettering their performance compared to the rest of the games played so far. The Hamilton defense also had a very good day, managing to stop all of the Skidmore offense's possibilities. The first half finished scoreless, with neither team dominating.

12 minutes into the second half, Mike Madero, assisted by Chris Green, headed the ball over the goalie's hands to put the Blue up 1-0. Following the tally, Hamilton played a very intelligent defensive game which allowed the team to take home another very important victory.

The Continentals fifth consecutive game without a loss was a 3-0 triumph in a hosting of Utica College.

In a game that was absolutely dominated by Hamilton from beginning to end, the Utica team had no chances against a well disposed, tough, hard working Blue team. The first goal came as a result of a magnificent personal play by sophomore Mark Ungerer, who, trapped by two Utica players at the sideline, managed to take a shot which could not be entirely controlled by the Utica keeper, and enabled first year Chip Koester to head the ball into the net.

The second half also belonged to Hamilton, which managed to score twice in the period. Senior Co-Captain Andy Goodrich deflected a corner kick to sophomore Rick Kohout, who connected a beautiful volley that almost went right through the net. The third goal was scored by senior Jamey Millar. Ungerer commented, "Millar's control was adroit, and his finish was precise."

The Hamilton team has very impressive 4-2-1 record with three more games to play at home before going on the road again. The team is looking sharper and sharper every presentation, and is hoping to gain a berth to the ECAC playoffs. If they put their minds to it, and with a little bit of luck, there is serious chance they can do it.

Bowdoin Football, 0-1-1, Optimistic

Bowdoin Press Service

The 1989 season marks the 100th anniversary of the first Bowdoin College football game, which was played on October 26, 1889 against Tufts. Head Coach Howard Vandersea is optimistic about the 1989 edition of Bowdoin football, as he welcomes back 24 letter winners and 17 starters this fall.

Bowdoin travelled to Vermont two weeks ago and tied Middlebury 12-12. The Polar Bears lost 39-38 shootout to Trinity last weekend. Bowdoin took a 38-31 lead with 7:53 remaining in the fourth quarter when Jim LeClair, who rushed for 120 yards on 20 carries, broke through the Bantam defense for a 30-yard touchdown run. Trinity retaliated, however, with 1:34 remaining in the game on a six-yard touchdown pass. The Bantams terminated the final hurry-up Polar Bear drive by making the only interception of the day. Bowdoin quarterback Mike Kirch was 15-25 for 216 yards on the day. Split end Tom Bilodeau, who made seven receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown, and flanker, Co-Captain Mike Cavanaugh, who caught four passes for 68 yards, contributed to the Bowdoin offense which chalked up 436 yards (220 rushing, 216 passing).

China '89: Stand for Freedom-

On October 9, 1989 the 3rd R.A.P. Series will be held in K-J Red Pit at 7:30. Come hear Dariane Osborne, Professor Richard Suttmeier, Professor Hong Jin, Professor Brian Davies, and Professor Thomas Wilson give their perspectives on the devastating happenings of this past summer. Tiananamen Square, what happened and why?

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PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

BASEBALL:The **Oakland A's** have stormed out to a 2 game lead over the **Toronto Blue Jays** in the best of seven **ALCS** on the strength of **Rickey Henderson**'s legs (4 stolen bases in Game 2) and strong starting pitching. At the time *The Spectator* went to print, the **Chicago Cubs** had fallen to the **San Francisco Giants** in the first game of the **NLCS**. ... Year end leaders:

Batting Average:

NL-**Tony Gwynn**, SD, .336; AL-**Kirby Puckett**, MN, .339

Home Runs:

NL-**Kevin Mitchell**, SF, 47; AL-**Fred McGriff**, TO, 36

RBI:

NL-**Kevin Mitchell**, SF, 125; AL-**Rubin Sierra**, TX, 119

ERA:

NL-**Scott Garrelts**, SF, 2.28; AL-**Bret Saberagen**, KC, 2.16.

FOOTBALL: This year's "Cardiac Kids," the **Green Bay Packers**, scored 17 fourth quarter points to defeat the **Falcons** 23-21 last Sunday. **Mike Lansford** kicked a 26 yard field goal with two seconds remaining to lead the **Rams** to a 13-12 victory over the **49ers**. The **Browns** beat the **Broncos** 16-13 for their first win over that team in fifteen years. **Bubby Brister** (21-27, 267 YDS, 1TD) and the **Steelers**, outscored by 82 points in their first two games, whipped the **Lions** 23-3 to even their record at 2-2. ... **Mike Shanahan** was fired as head coach of the **Raiders** just four games into his second season. He was replaced by offensive line coach **Art Shell**. ... The Packers have scored 90 2nd half points this year; on the contrary, the **Cowboys** have scored just 7. ... The **Bears** have not been out of first place in the NFC Central since 1983.

TRIVIA: The last time the **Chicago Cubs** made the playoffs was 1984. **Can you name the starting outfield of the 1984 Cubs?** (This week's trivia question was provided by WHCL's "self proclaimed" sports guru, **Doug** "Gouds" **Goudie**.)

PICK OF THE WEEK: I finally reached the .500 mark with a 17-3 **Vikings** win over the **Buccaneers** last week. This week I will try to reach the once unapproachable mark of .600 with the **Giants** +3 over the **Eagles**. The Eagles are being touted as a **Superbowl** team, but these predictions are premature. The team has a porous defense, a weak offensive line, and no running attack. The Giants are 4-0, and their offense and defense are playing like they did in 1986. My record to date is 2-2.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1984 Cubs featured Gary Matthews in left field, Bob Dernier in center field, and Keith Moreland in right field.

COLLEGES: The **Houston Cougars** (3-0), unable to be televised for various rules infractions, may be the best team you *never* see. They lead all **NCAA** Division I-A schools in Passing Offense- 550 YDS/game, Total Offense- 658.6 YDS/game, and Scoring Offense- 56.7 PTS/game. ... No. 19 **Syracuse** is home this weekend against No. 24 **Florida State**.

This Week in Sports

1972 Continental Football halfback Kevin Snyder'73 opened the second half of the U. of Rochester game by returning the first kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. That score - and the ensuing PAT - gave Hamilton a 7-6 lead, but unfortunately the Yellowjackets came back to win, 20-7.

SCORES & STATISTICS

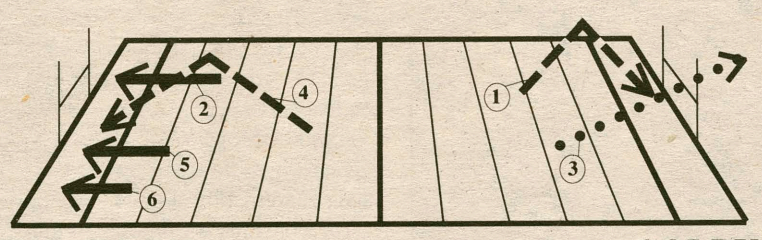
Football

HAMILTON 27, COLBY 10

(9/30)

HAMILTON	**0**	**14**	**0**	**13**	**-27**
Colby	**7**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**-10**

How they scored:



HAMILTON **COLBY**

QTR.		
	1	① 0:46- Bartlett 20 pass from White (Sandblom kick)
② 13:39- Clair 17 run (O'Steen kick) ④ 2:01- Esau 37 pass from Clair (O'Steen kick)	2	③ 10:16- Sandblom 17 FG
	3	
⑤ 12:26- Clair 6 run (O'Steen kick) ⑥ 1:56- Richardson 4 run (kick failed)	4	

HAMILTON RUSHING: Richardson 25-68, 1 TD; Clair 17-60, 2 TDs; Goodman 7-39; Schellhammer 8-10; Sommers 6-16; Patalino 2-3.

COLBY RUSHING: Cooley 15-85; Bartlett 9-36; White 8-(-27); O'Neil 2-(-17).

HAMILTON PASSING: Clair 9-17-126, 1 TD-2 INT.

COLBY PASSING: White 14-32-169, 1 TD; O'Neil 1-3-16.

HAMILTON RECEIVING: Richardson 3-28; Hooton 2-16; Cryan 2-29; Esau 1-37, 1 TD; Schellhammer 1-16.

COLBY RECEIVING: Vecchi 6-71; Bartlett 1-20, 1 TD; Teguis 3-42; Baisly 2-37; Sullivan 1-10; Cooley 2-5.

HAMILTON TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Meyers 3-5-1/2; McIncrow 4-4-0; Westerfield 1-6-1; Deniger 3-4-0; Jones 3-3-2.

COLBY TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Baker 3-17-1; Doherty 2-12-0; Eisenstadt 1-11-0; Verhaeven 4-5-1; Marggraf 1-8-0.

TEAM STATS	HAM.	COL.
First Downs	15	13
Rush	12	5
Pass	3	7
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	65	34
Net Yds. Rushing	196	77
Net Yds. Passing	126	186
Pass Attempts	17	35
Pass Completions	9	15
Interceptions	2	0
Total Off. Plays	82	69
Total Net Yds.	322	263
Return Yards	35	153
Punt Returns	3-7	5-79
Kickoff Returns	2-28	3-59
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	3-0
Penalties-Yds.	3-39	3-20
Punts-Avg.	5-32.8	7-29.9
Sacks	7	3
Time of Possession	36:42	23:18
3rd down conversions	11-16	3/10

Golf

CORNELL U. INVITATIONAL

(9/30)

(At Cornell U. GC, Ithaca, NY)

TEAM SCORES- 1. Rochester(317); **2. HAMILTON(330)**; 3. Colgate(333); 4. Cornell(336); 5. Ithaca(342); 6. Binghamton(343); 7. Hobart(349); 8. Elmira (349); 9. SUNY Utica(350); 10. Clarkson(351) ; 11. St John Fisher(358); 12. RPI(367); 13. Utica College(382).

MEDALISTS- 3rd. Steve Elkins(Hamilton) 78; 5th. Doug Bertlesman(Hamilton) 80.

OTHER HAMILTON SCORES- Williams 85; Agger 87; Murphy 92.

ECAC QUALIFIER

(10/5)

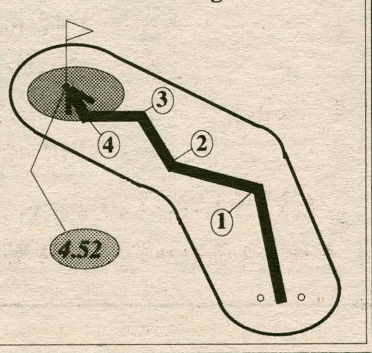
(At Taconic GC, Williamstown, MA)

TEAM SCORES- 1. Skidmore(316); **2. HAMILTON(319)**; 3. Gannon(326); 4. Colgate A(327); 4. LeMoyne(327); 6. Hobart(332); 7. Siena(333); 8. SUNY Utica(334); 9. Rochester(341); 10. Colgate B(342) ; 11. Binghamton(345); 12. Ithaca(347); 13. Nazareth(348); 14. Hartwick(364); 15. Oswego (370); 16. St J Fisher(370); 17. Penn St.(381); 18. Utica College(383).

MEDALISTS- tied 3rd. Doug Bertlesman (Hamilton) 76; tied 3rd. Tim Murphy (Hamilton) 76.

OTHER HAMILTON SCORES- Elkins 80; Agger 87; Williams 88.

Hamilton Golfers' Avg. Shots/Hole:



Tennis

HAMILTON 7, CORTLAND 2 (Home)

(9/23)

SINGLES- Schnejder(C) def Montesano 6-2,6-0; Malitsky(H) def Bornhurst 6-3,6-3; Collins(H) def Hoffman 7-5,6-0; Suydam(H) def Hahn 7-5,4-6,6-0; Smoragiewicz(H) def Klun 6-2,6-4; Kingsbury(H) def Ball 6-2,6-3.

DOUBLES- Collins/Smoragiewicz(H) def Schneider/Bornhurst 6-4,6-1; Hoffman/Hahn (C) def Rothballer/Uyar by injury default; Malitsky/Kingsbury(H) def Eklun/Van Gelder 6-0,6-2.

HAMILTON 8, ONEONTA 1 (Home)

(10/2)

SINGLES- Montesano(H) def Ritter 6-2,6-4; Malitsky(H) def Hotuling 6-1,6-1; Collins(H) dedf Logozo 6-2,6-3; Hannon(O) def Suydam 6-2,2-6,6-2; Smoragiewicz(H) def Jansen 7-6,6-1; Kingsbury(H) def Califono 6-1,7-6.

DOUBLES- Montesano/Suydam(H) def Ritter/Hotuling 6-3,6-2; Collins/Smoragiewicz (H) def Logozo/Jansen 6-2,0-6,6-2; Malitsky /Kingsbury(H) def Roxenburg/Manduca 6-2,6-1.

Tennis Composites

RECORDS - Singles

NAME	G	S	M
Montesano	69/77	8/10	4/5
Malitsky	89/70	13/7	6/3
Collins	88/50	14/4	7/2
Suydam	88/93	9/12	4/5
Smorgiewicz	89/73	12/7	6/3
Kingsbury	88/52	13/4	6/2
Fitzgerald	2/12	0/2	0/1
TEAM	513/427	69/46	33/21

RECORDS - Doubles

NAMES	G	S	M
Mont/Suy	43/48	5/7	3/3
Coll/Smrg	64/64	7/8	3/4
Malit/Kings	71/28	11/1	6/0
TEAM	208/198	33/33	12/17

Cross Country

UNION DUAL MEETS (Away)

(9/30)

MEN -8k course

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Union 19-49; **HAMILTON** def C. W. Post 28-29; **HAMILTON** def Siena 18-41.

HAMILTON INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 1. Sanderson(26:26.9); 3. Mead(26:47.8); 10. Werner(27:48.9); 11. Armstrong(28:03.7); 12. Horr(28:24.9).

WOMEN -5k course

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Union 26-29; **HAMILTON** def Siena 24-33.

HAMILTON INDIVIDUAL RESULTS- 3. Zinn(20:32.3); 4. Burdick(20:35.8); 7. Cowing(21:57.1); 9. Hiatt(22:14.3); 12. Morganti (22:42.3).

Volleyball

ELMIRA/GENESEO DOUBLE DUAL (Away)

(9/30)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- Elmira def Hamilton 15-3,15-11; Geneseo def Hamilton 15-11,6-15,15-8.

ST J FISHER/NAZARETH DOUBLE-DUAL (Home)

(10/3)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Nazareth 15-4,15-8; St J Fisher def Hamilton 15-8,15-5.

Volleyball Composites

NAME	GP	K	PCT.	A	SA	D	B
Pattrson	30	76	.266	6	12	28	11
Petrie	30	27	.207	125	10	42	0
Carlson	30	59	.160	85	15	30	5
McNmra	27	23	.103	3	5	14	3
Sheldon	30	37	.089	2	17	78	0

Abbreviations: GP-games played;K-kills;PCT.-(kills minus errors divided by total attempts);A-assists;SA-service aces;D-digs;B-blocks.

Field Hockey

HAMILTON 4, ONEONTA 0

(10/2)

HAMILTON	**1**	**3**	**- 4**
Oneonta	**0**	**0**	**- 0**

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Marshall from Fraker (24:29)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Marshall from Crabtree (28:37)
H—Marshall from Harper (17:39)
H—Marshall from Beebe (17:10)
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 2, Hughes(H) 5; Geist(O) 2.
DEF. SAVES- None.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 6/4; Oneonta 7/13.

HAMILTON 3, SIENA 2

(10/5)

Siena	**1**	**1**	**- 2**
HAMILTON	**2**	**1**	**- 3**

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Marshall from Haffey (25:06)
H—Stichweh from Marshall (19:30)
S—Pittner from Schult (19:06)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Haffey from Fraker & Marshall (33:32)
S—Fuchs unassisted (16:17)
GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 1, Hughes(H) 3; Berbenth(S) 2, Frey(S) 13.
DEF. SAVES- Siena 1; Hamilton 1.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Siena 6/3; Hamilton 18/15.

Field Hockey Composites

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	Sh
Marshall	7	6	4	17
Fraker	8	2	2	3
Haffey	8	1	2	8
Stichweh	8	1	0	2
Harper	8	0	2	1
Beebe	8	0	1	1
Dronzek	8	0	0	2
TEAM	8	10	11	55

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	GP	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Singer	5	36	7	1.40	1
Hughes	3	22	4	1.33	0
TEAM	8	58	11	1.38	2

Soccer

MEN

HAMILTON 1, SKIDMORE 0

(9/30)

HAMILTON	**0**	**1**	**- 1**
Skidmore	**0**	**0**	**- 0**

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Madero from Green (32:37)
GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 10; Durant(S) 8.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 21/1; Skidmore 10/0.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 19/5; Skidmore 18/2.

WOMEN

HAMILTON 2, UNION 1

(9/27)

HAMILTON	**1**	**0**	**- 1**	**0 - 2**
Union	**1**	**0**	**- 0**	**0 - 1**

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Mulvihill penalty shot (33:00)
U—Hall from Heller (30:00)
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- Overtime:
1st: H—Lorentzen from Pollack (12:06)
GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 7; Wise(U) 6.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 12/2; Union 18/3.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 20/2; Union 13/5.

HAMILTON 1, RUSSELL SAGE 0

(9/30)

HAMILTON	**0**	**1**	**- 1**
Russell Sage	**0**	**0**	**- 0**

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Hughes from Hunt (20:30)
GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 2; Baldrey(RS) 10.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 7/2; Russell Sage 8/0.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 9/2; Russell Sage 23/2.

ONEONTA 2, HAMILTON 1

(10/4)

Oneonta	**0**	**0**	**- 2**	**0 - 2**
HAMILTON	**0**	**0**	**- 0**	**1 - 1**

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.
SCORING- overtime:
1st: O—Kerry from Flangem (10:44)
O—Leveiller from Maura (8:27)
2nd: H—Katerba from Geib (1:19)
GOALIE SAVES- Heisler(O) 13; Spohn(H) 14.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- N/A
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Oneonta 17/3; Hamilton 24/3.

Hamilton Sports This Week

	Sport	Friday Oct. 6	Saturday Oct. 7	Sunday Oct. 8	Monday Oct. 9	Tuesday Oct. 10	Wednesday Oct. 11	Thursday Oct. 12
	Men's Cross Country		Hartwick/ Oneonta 1:30					
	Women's Cross Country		Hartwick/ Oneonta 1:30					
	Field Hockey		Middle-bury 4:00				Oswego 4:00	
	Football		Bowdoin 1:00					
	Golf							
	Men's Soccer		Hobart 11:00			SUNY Utica 4:00		
	Women's Soccer	Clarkson 4:00				Wells 4:00	Hartwick 4:00	
	Women's Tennis		Rochester 3:00					Bing-hamton 3:30
	Volleyball		Oneonta Tournament 9:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Jerry Cozine, senior ice hockey manager, lists his five favorite cartoon characters:

1. Tom and Jerry
2. Calvin and Hobbes
3. Mighty Man and his dog Yuck!
4. Scooby-Doo
5. Bugs Bunny

Senior field hockey forward Megan Marshall. photo by Roger Wentz-

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Megan Marshall

Megan Marshall, senior field hockey forwardwho hails from Lake Forest, Illinois, is this week's choice for *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*. Marshall led the offensive attack of the team which went 2-0 this week, as she scored five goals and recorded two assists.

On Monday, Marshall led the Continentals past Oneonta by scoring four goals on four shots. Three of Marshall's goals came in the second half, the final two within 29 seconds of one another. Junior Sushi Singer and sophomore Anne Hughes combined to earn the seven-save shutout.

Marshall helped the team even its record at 4-4 by scoring the opening goal and assisting on her team's two other tallies, as the Continentals overcame Siena 3-2. Marshall's goal came at 25:06 of the first half off a pass from senior Co-Captain Susie Haffey. 5:36 later, Marshall assisted on junior Lisa Stichweh's goal. The Continentals went up 3-1 when Haffey scored at 33:32 of the second half. Marshall picked up her third point of the afternoon by assisting on the crucial goal.

Congratulations, Megan Marshall, for leading your team to a 2-0 week, assisting the Continentals' evening of their record. Your seven points have been a vital part of the team's offensive resurgence this past week. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

O'TOOLE'S
Roadhouse Restaurant

Sangertown Square
New Hartford
793-8721

Monday —Monday Night Football. Prizes, 50¢ Drafts and more.
Tuesday —Wing Night 5p.m. to close. Earn your wing's every Tuesday. 10¢ Wings.
Wednesday —Live Entertainment.
Thursday —Ladies Night. 2 for 1 Drinks for the ladies from 9p.m. to close. Complimentary flowers + Limo Rides 9p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Monday-Friday 4p.m. to 7p.m. is HAPPY HOUR! 2 for 1 Drinks.

ARMY CLOTHES
Discover
WILDERNESS WAREHOUSE II
U.S. + European/ New + Surplus
•FIELD JACKETS •FLAGS
•PANTS •BANDANAS
•WOOL OVERCOATES •SHIRTS
•BOOTS •HATS
•AND LOTS MORE!!!
Customer Comments:
"Where did you get all this stuff?!"
"You have great prices here."
"This is just what I've been looking for and haven't been able to find it anywhere!"
Where: is at the corner of routes 12 + 20 one mile south of Waterville
When: 7 Days Friday-Tuesday 9:30 - 6:30, Wednesday + Thursday 9:30 - 8:00
(315) 841-8066 Visa/MC accepted

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BOOPSIE... B.D.!
HI, MIKEY!
I GOT THE TRUMP JOB! WE'RE IN TOWN TO SHOOT THE PILOT!
I THOUGHT WE'D STAY WITH YOU! UNLESS, OF COURSE, YOU DON'T HAVE ANY ROOM!
UH...
DON'T BE SILLY!
10-2
YEAH, THIS IS BARBARA ANN BOOPSTEIN'S PERSONAL MANAGER! WE STILL HAVEN'T GOT THE SCRIPT FOR THE "TRUMP CARD" PILOT TODAY! WHAT GIVES?
I KNOW SHE DOESN'T HAVE ANY LINES, BUT WE NEED TO SEE IT! WHAT? HOW'S SHE GETTING TO THE STUDIO? I'LL TELL YOU HOW SHE'S GETTING TO THE STUDIO!
10-3
SHE'S GETTING THERE IN A WHITE STRETCH LIMO WITH TWO CELLULAR PHONES, A VCR AND A WET BAR, AS PER HER CONTRACT - THAT'S HOW SHE'S GETTING THERE! CAPICHE?
OR I COULD JUST HOP ON THE SUBWAY.
RIGHT, THE "D" TRAIN!
BOOPSIE! IF YOU DON'T COP AN ATTITUDE, THEY DON'T RESPECT YOU!
B.D., THIS IS JOEL DAVIS, MY DIRECTOR ON THE...
MISS BOOPSTEIN WILL NEED A REST BEFORE REHEARSAL! WHERE'S HER DRESSING ROOM?
UH... IT'S UPSTAIRS.
IS THE PERRIER UP THERE? THE CHARDONNAY? THE FRESH-CUT ORCHIDS FROM HAWAII? AND WHAT ABOUT HER MAKEUP ARTIST FROM L.A.? IS SHE HERE?
I'D HAVE TO CHECK...
10-4
YOU DO THAT, AND WHILE... OH, MY GOD! WHAT'S THIS?
YOU CALL THIS A DRESSING ROOM? IT LOOKS LIKE A BROOM CLOSET!
UH... IT IS A BROOM CLOSET.
FIRST-DAY JITTERS.
TRUMP! ARE YOU OUT THERE? WHAT KIND OF AMATEUR HOUR ARE YOU RUNNING HERE, ANYWAY?
B.D., PLEASE...
OUR CONTRACT SPECIFICALLY SAYS A WHITE LIMO WITH CHILLED '83 MOËT ON BOARD, NOT LUKEWARM '85!
10-5
THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING...
WELL, I'VE HAD IT! I SWEAR TO GOD, WE'RE THIS CLOSE TO WALKING! HEAR ME?
SHOULD WE BRING IN THE BACKUP BIMBO?
NO, I LIKE THIS GUY. HE'S LIKE ME.
MR. TRUMP, I'M TELLING YOU, THIS GIRL'S MANAGER COULD CAUSE US REAL PROBLEMS. HE COULD REALLY HOLD US UP.
HMM... MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.
OKAY, GET ME ANOTHER BROAD. BUT I WANT A CLASS ACT, THE ABSOLUTE BEST! SOMEONE LIKE THAT CHICK WHO DOES ALL THE ACCENTS!
10-6
UH... MERYL STREEP?
YEAH, HER. HAVE HER COME IN.
YOU WANT MERYL STREEP TO BE A GAME-SHOW HOSTESS?
NOT SURE. I'D HAVE TO SEE HER IN COSTUME FIRST.
HEY, GUYS! HOW'D THE REHEARSAL GO?
DON'T ASK.
I GOT CANNED! BECAUSE OF MY STUPID MANAGER!
AW, C'MON, BOOPSIE, YOU GOTTA STAND UP TO THOSE GUYS! OTHERWISE, THEY OWN YOU! DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL STILL BE A STAR ONE DAY...
10-7
I DON'T WANT TO BE A STAR! YOU'VE RUINED IT FOR ME! I JUST WANT TO MELT BACK INTO THE CROWD!
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, BOOPSIE... BOOPSIE?
SHE BLOND? YEA HIGH? I HAVEN'T SEEN HER EITHER!
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Personals

TL:
Believe your eyes! Foxey and Sensuous (15+) descent SW are not extinct.
-MWNJF

"Steve Vai"in Bundy East:
Fly home as fast as possible. Board your own plane if you have to, because nowadays it's hard to get up. in a balloon, isn't it? -1N! ps. Eng. 200 is required.

Froggy,
Come visiting anytime, but be sure to bring your guardian and don't forget the Teddy Grahams!
Kirby, TB, and Hammie

Lisa-Excellent story! -Beatrice

Capt. L.
Thanks for your patience *and* your 'puter!
-Always Asking-Mr. S.

Dear Long Lost Best Friend,
Thanks for all you do for me, even though I am a prime candidate for a geriatrics poster. Ta Ta...

Dear Heartbreaker,
You're a flirt, a tease and sometimes a maniac—but when times are tough you're the greatest friend ever.
Thanks, S.R.

Jen K.
You play a mean game of pool. Thanks for the competition.
Tuesday Night Video Jockey

Happy Weekend—remember, don't get pregnant on drugs. Even though I'm off with the Brit, you're stil my one and only...Happy Sharks.
Love you.
P.S. If only computers could talk...

LG,
So you've decided to play. I knew the O couldn't last forever. Now have fun.
the GM

Cindy,
Thanks for coming. You're always a welcome guest.
-R.A.S.

C.C.W.-
Happy 20th! Ace up the middle, later?
-MATS

Lonely? Need a Date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

Hey Milbank 22! It's hot, damn hot. Who was that person running around with no shirt on? Chemistry b. in action!

Steve E-
Some sick woo woos on Sat. night! Has your putting gotten any better?

To the Members of the Ladies' Executive Committee:
Just wanted to let you guys know how much you mean to me and to wish you a great weekend! Let's Party!
Love, Mrs. L.

To K.L. (soon be be N),
Consider buff as a legitimate color option for your impending nuptials.
May your dreams be free from men in blue, bell-bottomed tuxedos.
-Your Bride-To-Be next door

Wewe ni nzuri.
It's regrettable, wewe siye wangu.

'Thrin
To first love and being friends again, I've missed you

Attitudes

Central Council Announces Assembly Revisions

Central Council of the Student Assembly : Opinion on Restructuring*

Should the Central Council of the Student Assembly remain the administrative branch of the Student Assembly, or should we alter the structure of the Council to include additional seats for campus organizations already represented on the Community Council? This question stands as the most important issue on the agenda of the Student Assembly. The Constitution of the Student Assembly mandates the role of the Central Council as an administrative one:

"The Central Council shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of all student organizations falling under the auspices of this Constitution and for performing all legislation not falling under the jurisdiction of the aforementioned branches [Judicial, Housing, Lobbying and Programming]." (Article 1, Section 3)

With the purpose of the Central Council understood, the members of the Central Council sought to address the concerns of all interests on the Hamilton Campus. Listening to the views of numerous campus interests, the Council initiated discussion of the possibility of restructuring last Spring. Forming an Ad Hoc Committee to explore the possibility of restructuring to further include multicultural interests, the Central Council received and reviewed varying possibilities for change. After lengthy debate and discussion, the Central Council arrived at the conclusion that it could best address all interests involved by retaining the existing structure of the Assembly, adding several changes in an effort to address these interests. The Central Council proposes the following alterations to our existing model:

Members of the Community Council

Chair (non-voting)
Academic Chamber
Adler Conference Steering Com.
Amnesty International
Asian Cultural Society
Athletics (2 seats)
Black and Latin Student Union
Chapel Board
Christian Fellowship
CARA
Gay and Lesbian Alliance
HAVOC
HOPE
Hamiltonians for Divestment
Hillel
Inter-Society Council
International Students Association
La Vanguardia
Newman Council
Republican Club
Residence Hall Committee (2 seats)
Women's Center

Seats moved from the Central to the Community Council

Community Council Chair*
Program Board Chair
Black and Latin Student Union Rep*
Publications Board Chair
Judiciary Board Chair
Honor Court Chair
Inter-Society Council Chair
Residence Hall Committee Chair*
Asian Cultural Society Rep.*
La Vanguardia Representative*

**Certain groups involved already have seats on the Community Council. These seats will effectively be eliminated under this proposal.*

Members of the Central Council

President
Vice President
Senior Class President
Junior Class Chair
Sophomore Class Chair
First-Year Class Chair
Senior Class Treasurer
Junior Class Treasurer
Sophomore Class Treasurer
First-Year Class Treasurer
Senior Class Reps. (2 people)
Junior Class Reps. (2 people)
Sophomore Class Reps. (2 people)
First-Year Class Reps. (2 people)

1) The following voting seats on the Central Council shall sit solely on the Community Council, rather than on both the Central and Community Councils:

Community Council Chair
Programming Board Chair
B.L.S.U. Representative
Publications Board Chair or Designee
Judiciary Board Chair or Designee
Honor Court Chair or Designee
Residence Hall Committee Chair
Inter-Society Council Chair
Asian Cultural Society Representative
LaVanguardia Representative

2) The President and Vice-President of the Central Council shall serve a term running from January to January.

While the decision to change the term of the President and Vice-President does not merit lengthy debate, the decision to

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Bush Missed Opportunity in Panama

Brian French '92

When it was all over Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega was still standing, still in power. This was the end result of an unsuccessful coup led by discontented members of Noriega's own military. The October 3rd rebellion was the second attempt in recent years by insiders in Panama to rid themselves of a dictator who won't take the hint that he is not wanted. President Bush has stated that he would welcome the fall of Noriega's regime. He applauded the attempt by the rebels but failed to act when this country's help was needed the most. We had a golden opportunity to oust the "Terror of Panama" and we blew it!

Since 1987, the United States has been trying to encourage the Panamanian military to overthrow its despotic leader. A successful coup would benefit the U.S. in two ways. First, it would rid the Western hemisphere of a dictator whose interests directly oppose those of the U.S. For instance, it is known that Noriega has aided the various drug lords in their attempt to supply drugs to dealers in the U.S. He has been involved in the trafficking of drugs, the laundering of drug money, and has made his country a haven for drug lords who seek protection. All of this makes him the enemy in our "War on Drugs." Eliminating him wouldn't stop drugs from entering our borders, but it would disrupt the operations of drug kingpins, at least temporarily. Finally, a successful coup would facilitate the efforts of U.S. officials to have Noriega extradited to the United States for trial. Noriega was indicted in Florida on drug charges last year, and the U.S. government would jump at the chance to punish him for his drug involvement.

As the story of the attempted coup broke in the early morning of October 3rd, rumors ran rampant that the U.S. was behind the coup attempt. President Bush immediately denied any U.S. involvement, much to my dismay. We should be trying to undermine the Noriega regime, not only because of Noriega's drug affiliation, but because of the fact that his government is illegitimate. Since Panama's recent elections did not yield favorable results for Noriega, he declared the results invalid and remained in power. This fact alone justifies any U.S. attempt to subvert the current Panamanian "government" because this country has always promised to help those who wish to institute a democratic form of government and the citizens of Panama have attempted to do so. It is time that we act like the leader of the Free World.

According to Administration sources, Bush was informed of the coup attempt before it actually took place. His reaction was to simply place the 12,000 U.S. combat-ready troops in Panama on the highest military alert. That was the second mistake he made in this whole affair; the first being that his people were not behind the effort to oust Noriega to begin with. When Bush was informed that the military rebels were going to rise-up against the dictator, he should have ordered our troops to accompany the rebels in order to ensure their success. In all likelihood, the Panamanian troops that eventually crushed the rebellion, those Noriega loyalists that came from north of the city, would never have engaged in battle with U.S. forces. Following the takeover of power, the military could have taken Noriega into custody and extradited him to Florida to stand trial. The problem could have been solved completely in a matter of hours with active support from our Administration. However, the U.S. did not act, and as a result, Noriega remains unscathed.

Hopefully, the defeat of the rebellion will teach the Bush Administration a lesson. Words alone cannot overthrow a dictator. What is needed is full American military support. The forces necessary to overthrow Noriega were in Panama. We just needed the nerve to use them. Noriega is our enemy, and he must be eliminated. Only then will a democratic form of government have the chance to be implemented by the citizens of Panama.

Hypocrisy and Greed Foil Oil Cleanup

Hilary MacGregor '93

It is rarely seen on your television screen anymore. The corpses of otters, struggling oil-slicked birds, and blackened beaches have virtually disappeared from your life, and as far as you can tell, the water and rocky beaches of Alaska's Prince William Sound are restored to their old beautiful selves after the clean-up was terminated on September 15. If only it were that easy.

Many of you have probably dug into your memory and realized that I am speaking of the infamous *Exxon Valdez* which, on March 24, ran aground, spilling 11,000,000 gallons of oil and leaving in its wake the carcasses of at least 1,000 sea otters, 148 bald eagles, 34,000 other birds, and 19 whales. How did this happen in the first place, and why did it reach such catastrophic proportions?

It all began in 1977, when ALYESKA, a consortium of oil companies, built an 800 mile trans-Alaskan pipeline. Of course the industry repeatedly assured that it was prepared to handle a major spill, which they envisioned to be of 1,000-2,000 barrels. (The Exxon spill was 240,000 – only a slight underestimation.) In fact, such a spill did happen on January 4, seeping 1,700 barrels into Prince William Sound, but since the cleanup went well, it was largely unmentioned.

But when John Hazelwood, the allegedly intoxicated captain of the *Exxon Valdez,* allowed his ship to run into Bligh Reef, the story was a bit different. Strangely enough, the disastrous effects were not so disastrous to some of ALYESKA's employees. Chuck O'Donnell, its superintendent, was awakened, told a subordinate to take charge, then drifted peacefully back into dreamland. Chairman Lawrence Rawl remained in New York City rather than flying to Valdez to show concern and see firsthand what a mess had been made.

So what was to be done? Since the equipment at hand was sufficient only to combat a relatively minor spill, Exxon was forced to hire men and women to polish rocks by hand (a rather amusing spectacle in itself). When they finally got their act together, they used potentially harmful methods. Streams of hot water sprayed on rocks have lightened them to grey, but appear to have only driven oil deeper down into the sediment. This could ultimately damage intertidal shallow-water communities. Spreading nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer on beaches to enhance the growth of oil eating microbes to cut down the time it normally takes nature to degrade it, turns out to be weakly

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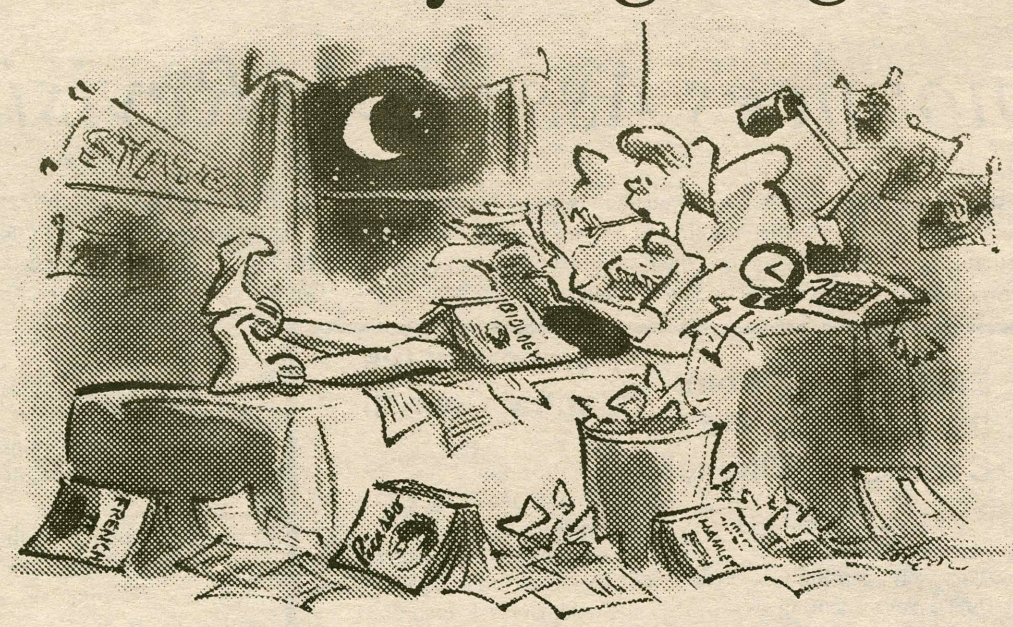
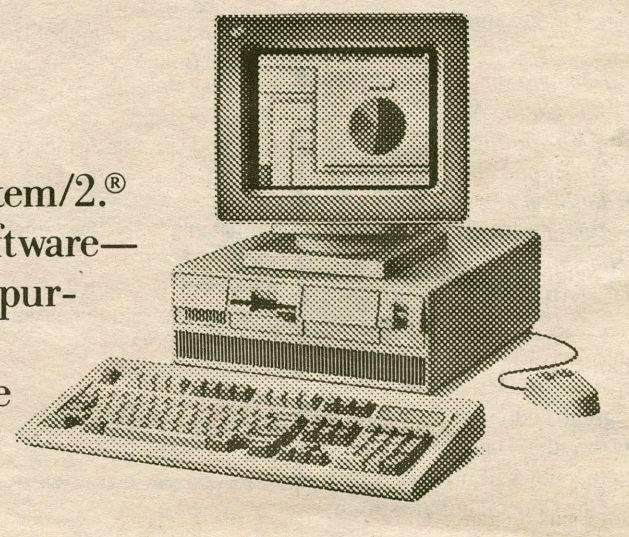
How're you going to do it?



"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

PS/2 it!



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Affirmative Action and Education Are Needed

Thomas Kornfield '91
Root Jessup member

In the 1960's, the U.S. passed a series of civil rights laws in an effort to solve the problem of racism in the United States. Yet almost twenty years later, racism still runs rampant in society, as evidenced by the Howard Beach incident of last summer, the race riots in Miami in January, and the recent death of an African-American youth in Brooklyn at the hands of a white gang. The Hill isolates many of us from such incidents, but ignoring them will not solve the problem. Racism runs deep in our society, and has for a long time; to deny this fact would be ignorant.

Affirmative action, one of the reforms to come out of the civil rights movement, helps minorities overcome the obstacles which they may face. I use the term here to mean the hiring of African-American applicants over Caucasians if they are equally qualified; I am not going to discuss affirmative action as it applies to women, which is a separate issue in itself. I do not support the notion of filling quotas with minorities; that is not the central reason affirmative action was formed in the first place.

I do not support the notion of filling quotas with minorities; that is not the central reason affirmative action was formed in the first place.

In fact, using quotas may worsen the problem since Caucasians who have much better qualifications, yet are turned away because the employer has to hire a certain amount of minorities, will have more reason for complaint than if those who are hired over him or her have similar qualifications. In addition, it defeats the purpose of helping African-Americans because it tells them the main reason they were hired is because of their race, and not because of their qualifications.

African-Americans need the same educational opportunities as whites in order to have similar qualifications. They face an uphill battle due to the fact that they often do not have the same opportunities as Caucasians. Society can only benefit through increased productivity if African-Americans receive better education. Some people who look at affirmative action like to think of it as "reverse discrimination;" yet, if the policy is applied correctly, whites are not being discriminated against, since they can find a job elsewhere if they have good qualifications. In fact, affirmative action can create a self-perpetuating system, as the children of the African-Americans who gain employment as a result of this policy will receive better education and with it the potential to achieve well-paying jobs.

At present, the system does not function as well as it should, because African-Americans in inner cities often do not receive decent educational opportunities. Educational reforms must occur in order for affirmative action to work effectively, since some African-Americans cannot possibly compete with Caucasians coming from wealthier backgrounds. Perhaps once African-Americans are accepted as equals in the work place, then the problem of racism will take a turn for the better, as Caucasians will recognize the important role they play in society. Recent events would seem to indicate that racism is still a terrible problem in the United States, and while affirmative action alone cannot solve it, it can help create a more equal society such as the one which Martin Luther King envisioned.

Affirmative Action Should Be Reversed

Scott Malaouf '92
Root Jessup member

Affirmative action is a policy whose time has come and gone. It has failed to achieve many of its short range goals and has actually hurt some of its greater goals. Affirmative action's failures are too numerous to discuss here so I will focus on race relations.

A majority of Americans support affirmative action (the original premise of affirmative action being equality for all, preferential treatment for no one). A CBS News/*New York Times* study showed 68% of Caucasians and 85% of African-Americans support affirmative action. Unfortunately, its implementation has taken a misguided turn. Preferential treatment of minorities has soured Caucasians to affirmative action's current policies. A 1984 Gallup poll asked if women and minorities should receive preferential treatment in employment and college admissions. Only 8% of Caucasians and 28% of African-Americans agreed that they should. Many Caucasians also feel they are being surpassed by less qualified African-Americans to achieve affirmative action goals. A study done by the University of Michigan in 1986 showed that 75% of Caucasians felt that it was "very likely" or "somewhat likely" that a less qualified African-American would receive a promotion instead of a Caucasian employee.

Do not accuse me and others who attack affirmative action of being racists; we are pragmatists. We believe merit should take precedence over race. The University of Michigan study asked Caucasians if African-Americans are "a less able race," and over half the Caucasians polled "strongly disagreed." Capitalism works best when everyone does what he or she does most efficiently, not when people are assigned jobs for which they are underqualified. When Caucasians and African-Americans were asked whether merit or preferential treatment of minorities and women should be the main consideration in employment and college admission, 10% endorsed preferential treatment, while 84% supported merit.

Do not accuse me and others who attack affirmative action of being racists; we are pragmatists. We believe merit should take precedence over race.

It does not matter whether the facts on minority employment and admissions bear out these beliefs or not. Racism is based on misguided beliefs. Something that fosters the attitude that one race is discriminated against in favor of another can only increase racial divisions, not heal old wounds and end ancient hatred. Asked about the increase in Klu Klux Klan membership, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said, "Affirmative action programs, and the Weber decision of the Supreme Court, has (have) done more to make race war possible than anything the Klan has done." Anything that enables one of the most evil groups in America to flourish should be immediately reversed. Only then will true equality gain a small beachhead.

Unofficial Scorecard on Legislation in D.C.

Frank Vlossak '89

It's October, and the anarchy that passes for governing here in Washington reaches a fevered pitch as the brand new fiscal year begins. This fall has been exceptionally frantic as the administration and the Congress both attempt to fund their favorite programs and reduce the deficit, each in its own way.

The Congress was unable to repeat last year's feat of passing all of its appropriations bills on time. In fact, only one of 13 appropriations bills was passed. These bills are, in theory, the legislative mechanisms that fund the federal government. They are, however, rarely used, as they are never passed on time. Instead, continuing resolutions are passed. These fund all the programs of the federal government for varying amounts of time. When 12 appropriations bills were not in place on October 1, fiscal New Year's Day, a continuing resolution passed the week before took affect. The failure to pass the appropriations bills on time is a mere reflection of the legislative/budgetary cacophony that drowns out any coherent plans for governing the nation and reducing the federal budget deficit.

Even a juror from the Ollie North trial could tell you that almost everyone inside the beltway agrees that the deficit should be reduced. The path toward balanced budget nirvana became a bit bumpier and a bit longer over the last few weeks — not that it was short and smooth before.

The politicians are pushed along this path by the infamous Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act. The target for the deficit set for fiscal 1990 by Gramm-Rudman is $100 billion. This target can be missed by a hefty $10 billion without automatic spending cuts taking affect. However, the Congress President will be hard-pressed to meet even this modest goal, despite a budget agreement reached this spring.

The following is an unofficial scorecard on how recent legislative developments affect the deficit.

Capital gains tax cut: Despite an initial increase in revenue (five billion in FY 1990), the capital gains cut as passed by the House will eventually produce a net decrease in revenues. This marginal loss in revenues is not serious by itself; however, the Democratic House leadership, embittered by this defeat, may be averse to forging any kind of deficit reduction compromise with the White House. In other words, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt may have taken this loss "personally," and Bush may discover this a Pyrrich victory.

Catastrophic Care: The imminent dismantling of the 1988 Catastrophic Care Act spells bad news for the deficit. This act was designed to help provide seniors with some catastrophic illness coverage. It raised its funds from premiums paid by seniors based on their income. A political uproar raised by lobby groups for the elderly sent Congressmen scrambling to dismantle a plan they passed just one year ago. Because the plan initially took in more money in premiums than it paid our in benefits, it would have a positive net affect on the deficit. If the act is indeed repealed (which is nearly certain), the budget deficit will be a little deeper.

Byrd drug plan: This proposal, initiated by former Senate Majority Leader, democrat Robert Byrd, adds an additional $900 million to President Bush's drug plan. Under this proposal which has already passed the Senate with the blessings of the White House, the additional money for the drug war would be raised by a 0.43% across-the-board cut in the rest of the budget (excluding entitlements such as Social Security). This proposal would have no net affect on the deficit.

These legislative proposals represent a mixed bag to be sure, and none of them are set in stone as of yet. The Congress and the President have to pass and sign the necessary budget legislation cutting the deficit to under $100 million by October 16, or automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts will take affect. There is about a 50-50 chance of the government avoiding Gramm-Rudman's guillotine. The long-term prognosis for deficit reduction is not a bright. In order for meaningful budget reductions to be passed, the Congress and the President would have to reach a "grand compromise" involving restraint on defense spending and entitlements, domestic spending cuts and some kind of tax increase. As mentioned above, Tom Foley and Dick Gephardt are hardly going to be in a mood to sit down with George Bush and the Office of Management and Budget Director Dick Darman anytime soon. And, you'd be more likely to see Nancy Reagan showing off her husband's new hairdo than to see Congress raising taxes and cutting Social Security next year — an election year. So as usual, the appropriate description for progress on deficit reduction is two steps forward and one step back, guaranteeing perennial fall entertainment for the foreseeable future.

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Letters

ISC Ponders Booze Change

To the Editor:

Last week's *Spectator* editorial focused on the present Inter-Society Council (ISC) policy regarding alcohol and its provision within the societies. At first, an explanation and clarification in desperate defense of the existing document seemed an appropriate response to the probing questions of the *Spectator* staff. However, since the ISC does acknowledge the inadequacies of this policy, examining reasons for its failure and exploring the hopeful new direction of the ISC is certainly more worthwhile.

Hamilton's restriction of stairwell parties in residence halls and the autonomy of our private society system combine to push alcohol consumption into fraternity and sorority houses. The lack of adequate social space elsewhere on campus also contributes to the increased visibility of alcohol use in the private houses. Insufficient social space has now become an evident problem for independents and those desiring alternatives to society sponsored parties. I believe one of many Hamilton, (yet non-JKW '92,) committees is examining possible solutions to this puzzle. The increased visibility of society parties, in and of itself, does not present a problem. However, this visibility coupled with an alcohol policy that is weak and at times blatantly ignored demands constructive change. Admittedly, a new policy is long overdue and the ISC along with the ISAC (Alumni Council) will be examining this in November.

Part of the problem has been in terms of the strength and definition of the ISC itself. Constitutionally, the ISC is merely a coordinating body, not a governing body provided the ability to legislate and enforce its own policies. This was primarily a limitation impressed by past administrations. The present administration favors empowering the ISC with true governing capabilities, allowing it more reign over its member societies. It is my wish that the ISC becomes more closely guided under the realm of the administration. It follows then, that its alcohol policy and all of its policies will be less aloof than those of the college. This will serve to protect the existence of the society system and help guide it towards more worthy pursuits. More importantly, however, it will secure a balance to our social and academic environment that will in turn foster a healthy attitude towards the use of alcohol, and a more cohesive community.

Jamey Millar
President of the ISC

Penocentric Graffiti

To the Editor:

A drawing confronted me on my desk during class today. Amidst lighter drawings of pistols shooting bullets and cannons surrounded by neat stacks of ammunition was a drawing of an erect penis shooting into a female body. The penis was drawn with incredible care and accuracy, perfectly shaped with fuzzy scrotum and intricately curling pubic hair. Drawn from a side view, it achieved the "artist's" attempt to look like the cannons that surrounded it. The female body it was shooting into was drawn with much less care, rough outlines of almost her entire body (minus the head, of course). Even roughly drawn the female body was more complete than the carefully executed yet disembodied penis. The male as a whole person was not involved. The woman's body was wholly sexual with no humanity involved. This drawing infuriated me.

How could anyone draw this on a desk? My immediate response was disgust, but as I have been trained all my life to ignore pornography, I almost managed to pretend it didn't anger me. Then I started to think about the person (definitely male) who drew this, who had this perception of sex. Deliberately or not, by drawing an analogy of a penis (presumably his) as a gun, shooting sperm as hard steel bullets with a woman's body as the target, sex is like war. Women are the enemy. Or perhaps a woman is simply a target, a passive object absorbing the penis gun's destructive aggression. Sex is a violent power play to be directed at a woman's body whether she willingly agrees or not. The woman drawn is certainly not a human being, she is a sexual device. This man is sick.

I sat in class thinking this whole thing through, imagining the possible implications and becoming angrier and angrier. Was the person who drew this fully aware of what he was implying? If so he must be a malicious or imbecilic individual to not think about a woman's reaction to his artwork. I wonder if he even imagines the disgust any woman would feel for him if she knew he created this drawing. Perhaps he was merely doodling, just filling in the dull moments of a lecture by idly expressing his sexuality. This possibility terrifies me. That this violent conception of sexuality could be such an integral part of an anonymous man's world is frightening. And a woman might meet him next weekend at a party, and he may be very charming and he might walk her home and.....

If I ever needed evidence that there are potential rapists at this school my worst fears are confirmed. Some man at Hamilton recently drew this picture of forced violent sex. On a desk in a classroom of all places, where female students such as myself can see. Could a potential rapist declare himself more openly? Perhaps the women on this campus should be grateful. Now we know that there is at least one man on this campus who sees sex as an expression of his violence. Be aware. At quiet liberal Amherst College there have been four reported rapes already this semester. Be warned. Men have raped women at Hamilton, and it will happen again.

I hope the man who created this masterpiece reads this letter. You disgust me. Your lack of respect for women and your own sexuality disgusts me. Your conception of other human beings during an act of love disgusts me. The fact that you proudly declare your violent sexism in a public place astounds me. I hope I never find out who you are; I have learned enough simply knowing that you are.

Name withheld by request

Alcohol-Free Residence

To the Editor:

Due to the increased awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol within our college community, the idea of a substance free residence hall was proposed at a recent Residence Committee meeting. This proposal would provide a housing alternative, free from alcohol and all illegal drugs, for those who prefer their "homes" to be void of these substances.

A similar housing opportunity is already available at Skidmore College. A recent article from the Skidmore paper has reported the success of this living situation. According to the article, participating residents "sign a contract, not binding by law or college regulations but by mutual respect, stating that the floor will be kept 'free of all mood modifying substances.'" The assistant director of residential life at Skidmore, Lisa Kiely, said, "What people do off the floor is not our concern, what they bring back to the floor is. Therefore the residents should not permit the introduction of contrary lifestyles on the floor."

We, the members of the Residence Committee, ask you to consider this housing alternative as a possibility here at Hamilton. Any ideas, suggestions, or comments are welcome. Please send any comments to Laurel Eichinger or Marisa Lebauer via campus mail.

The '89-'90 Residence Committee

...Exxon Failed in Clean-up of Oil in Alaska

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toxic. As Exxon prepares to defend itself from the 150 plus lawsuits that it well deserves, it is believed to be withholding information that could help now to save many birds and animals.

So all might be over, and Exxon has already terminated cleanup (at least until spring). They proudly claim that 60,000 barrels of oil have been recovered and 1,087 miles of beach is environmentally stable while the state claims that only 30,000 barrels have been recovered and that only 118 miles of beach is almost completely restored. This means that at best there is still 180,000 barrels of oil floating around in the water.

There are social problems as well as environmental ones which have arisen from the oil spill. With the spill came easy money; beach cleaners were paid $16.69 an hour, boat owners hired by Exxon were initially paid $5,000 a day, and skippers of boats $1,800 a day. Satellite dishes and motorbikes have made their appearance on the scene. Although the unemployment rate has dropped from 10.9 percent before the spill to 6.4 percent, the employment was only temporary, and it is probable that in the future, since many people depend on fishing for their livelihood, unemployment will rise even higher than it was before.

Since the accident, Congress has moved to postpone new offshore drilling for a year in Alaska's Bristol Bay, the California Coast, and sections of the East Coast from Massachusetts to Florida. It has also delayed voting on permitting oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Both of these decisions are temporary, however, and have bought the environment a little time, but surely not enough.

Today's cleanup methods are still ten years old, and there are still an estimated 10,000 oil spills per year in the United States alone. Considering this limited technology, it seems to be that if there is another catastrophic oil accident, we are in trouble. We must create a stronger oil spill bill that includes the following provisions: elimination of liability limits which would ensure that the polluter pays for the accident, complete coverage of resource and environmental damage, increased penalties for spillers, a general modernization in equipment which could clean up spills more effectively, and drug and alcohol tests for skippers.

As for the once clean beaches and waters of Prince William Sound and surrounding areas, we can only hope that winter storms will help to clean the blackened rocky beaches.

... Assembly Proposes Major Revisions

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place the above listed organizational seats of the Community Council warrants further explanation.

The Community Council exists as the lobbying Branch of the Assembly. Created two years ago, the purpose behind the Community Council is to afford all campus organizations and interests a direct participatory role in the Student Assembly. The purpose of this Council will not change. **In fact, we believe that placing these organizational seats on the Community Council shall strengthen the say of these groups.**

Although somewhat inactive since its inception, the Community Council remains the single most effective medium through which a diverse cross-section of campus interests may voice its views. By its nature, the role of the Community Council presents a formidable challenge to campus organizations. However, this challenge, if met, yields immense benefits for each and every group on campus. The Community Council presents a platform upon which groups may stand and proclaim their views to the rest of the campus. The Community Council stands as a unique and significant opportunity for campus organizations to effectively lobby the rest of the Student Assembly.

In the past, these organizations have held seats on both the Central and Community Councils. Obviously, dual representation defeats the purpose of electing representatives through the direct electoral process. All students receive representation through an exercising of their vote (one student-one vote). Thus, we do not seek to unseat special interests from the Central Council. Rather, we seek a means to preserve representative government, while at the same time addressing the views of the broad range of community interests.

We care about all views on our campus. We do not seek to subordinate campus organizations and special interests to a lesser role. Indeed, we seek a strengthening of their present role. A stronger, larger, more effective Community Council will ensure the representation of all diverse campus interests.

The Community Council works. The coexistence of the Central Council and the Community Council forges good government: the all-encompassing lobbying power of the Community Council complements the representative nature of the Student Assembly, providing all students at Hamilton College with the best government possible.

***Editor's Note: at last Monday's Central Council meeting, a member of the Council was asked to write an article to inform the campus about the recent decisions of the Council. This article stems from that vote of the Council and may not be representative of all of the members of the Council. The next open meeting of the Council will be on Monday, at 7:30p.m., at which time these decisions will be discussed more fully.**

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Assembly Lost Legitimacy

Somewhere, somehow, John Locke has heard of Hamilton's Student Assembly, and is rolling over in his grave. Locke, you'll remember, is the man who authored one of the fundamental tenets of Western society: that when a government stops representing its people, the government loses its legitimacy. The Student Assembly's inability to solve its internal structural and organizational difficulties has damaged its reputation and integrity immeasurably, and perhaps irretreivably. This government organ is parked on the edge of an abyss. Maybe what the student body needs to do is to push it over the edge.

Since day one, it has been painfully obvious— to anyone with the intestinal fortitude to stomach S.A. meetings— that its very structure is the root cause of nearly every problem the Student Assembly faces. Rather than committing itself to a true restructuring program, with a revised Constitution as its basis, the Assembly will try to restructure itself at the Central Council level by considering and passing amendments to add to the present Constitution. For those who still hold out hope that the Assembly will accomplish anything it sets out to do, listen: you can hear the sounds of rocking chairs and arteries hardening.

Hamilton's Assembly is the main actor for student interests as well as the central funding mechanism for student activities and organizations. Because they control our voice and our money, the Student Assembly ought to be highly responsible to the student body. Our current government is doing a disservice to its constituents by reneging on its tremendous responsibilities.

At Hamilton the Assembly receives a generous budget— funds this year should be around 150 thousand dollars. The Assembly has divided funds for this year, but beyond that no initiative has been taken. While there *are* members with ideas on where the Assembly ought to go, these people get drowned out or ignored during the weekly installment of the circus maximus which passes for Assembly meetings. The Assembly lacks more than direction; it lacks leadership. Most members are chaotically pursuing their own agenda and are not acting in the the best interests of the Assembly, let alone the student body. The result— a community of 1600 without a functioning government.

The largest problem is that the Central Council is revising a doomed structure. Currently the Community Council is not serving its role as a governing body, until it does we, the students, should reciprocate and not support what used to be our government.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

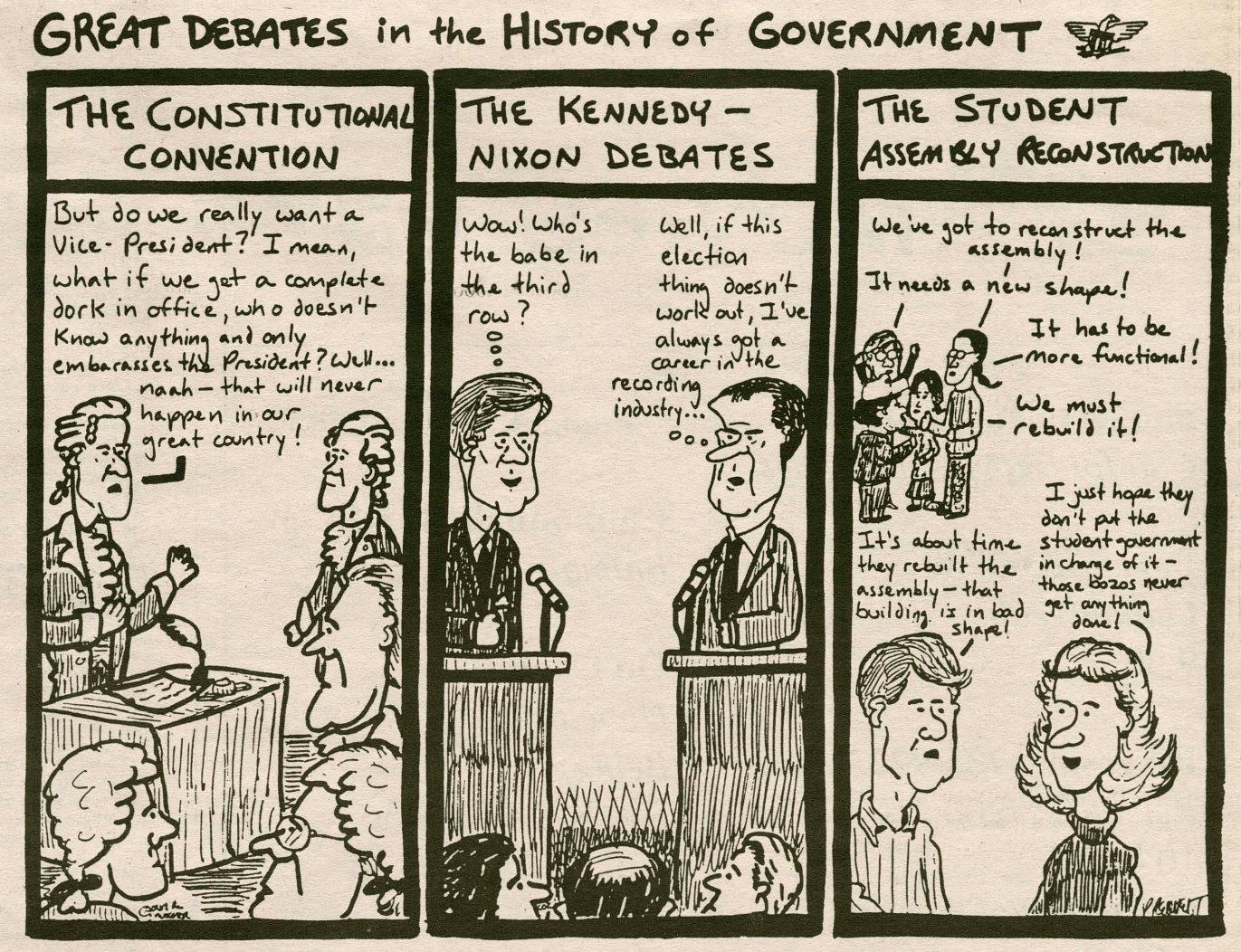
1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.


GREAT DEBATES in the HISTORY of GOVERNMENT
THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
But do we really want a Vice-President? I mean, what if we get a complete dork in office, who doesn't know anything and only embarasses the President? Well... naah — that will never happen in our great country!
THE KENNEDY — NIXON DEBATES
Wow! Who's the babe in the third row?
Well, if this election thing doesn't work out, I've always got a career in the recording industry...
THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY RECONSTRUCTION
We've got to reconstruct the assembly!
It needs a new shape!
It has to be more functional!
We must rebuild it!
It's about time they rebuilt the assembly — that building is in bad shape!
I just hope they don't put the student government in charge of it — those bozos never get anything done!

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, October 6

•Chemistry Seminar. "Naked Ions: Chemistry with a Variable Temperature Flowing Afterglow." Steven Kass, Prof. of Chemistry, University of Minnesota. Room 112, Chemistry Building. 3:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Clarkson. 4:00 p.m.
•Faculty Recital. Lauralyn Kolb, soprano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

•Women's Volleyball. Hamilton at Oneonta Tournament. 9:00 a.m.
•HAVOC CROP Walk. Clinton. 10:00 a.m.
•Men's Soccer. Hobart at Hamilton. 11:00 a.m.
•Football. Bowdoin at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. Hartwick at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. Hartwick/SUNY Utica at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. Hartwick/Oneonta at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Women's Tennis. Rochester at Hamilton. 3:00 p.m.
•Field Hockey. Middlebury at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Film: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Yom Kippur and Kol Nidre Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
•Writers' Society Workshop. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:00 p.m.
•Film: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:30 p.m.

Monday, October 9

•Yom Kippur Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
•Yom Kippur Service. Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel. 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
•Open House. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GLA office, Keehn Coop Lounge. 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
•Biology Seminar. "Control of Mitochondrial Transcription in Yeast." Vicki Cameron, Ithaca College. Science Auditorium. 4:10 p.m.
•Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group Meeting. Room 109, McEwen. 7:00 p.m.
•R.A.P. Series. *China '89: Stand for Freedom.* Dariane Osborne, Professor Richard Suttmeier, Professor Hong Jin, Professor Brian Davies, and Professor Thomas Wilson give their perspectives on the devastating happenings of this past summer. Tiananmen Square, What Happened and Why? Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Sales and Marketing Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 221, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Religion 231 Video. *The Tin Drum.* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Religion 231 Video. *The Tin Drum.* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Soccer. SUNY Utica at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Wells. 4:00 p.m.
•Life Planning (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:00 p.m.
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "Are Pregnant Women Fetal Containers?" Laura M. Purdy, Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

•French Table. Parlez-vous francais? Bring your lunch. Room 109, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Spanish Table. Habla espanol? Bring your lunch. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Field Hockey. Oswego at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Hartwick. 4:00 p.m.
•Summer Jobs Workshop (sign-up required). Career Center. 4:00 p.m.
•Interviewing Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 305, C.A. Johnson Building. 7:00 p.m.
•Mohawk Valley Astronomical Society Meeting. Solar Classroom. 7:30 p.m.
•Informational Meeting. BAR BRI LSAT prepatory course. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center. 7:30 p.m.
•Play. Compagnie Claude Beauclair from Paris will perform Ionesco's *LaLecon* (in French). Minor Theatre. 8:30 p.m.
•Wednesday Night is Live in the HUB. "A.C. Reed and His Spark Plugs." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 12

•Mock Interviews (sign-up required). Career Center. All Day.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Binghamton. 3:30 p.m.
•Winslow Lecture. "Naming and Narrative in the *Odyssey.*" John J. Peradotto, A.V.V. Raymond Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature, SUNY Buffalo. Sponsored by the Classics Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:00 p.m.

Friday, October 13

Midterm Recess Begins at 4:00 p.m.
Classes Resume October 18 at 8:00 a.m.

•Mock Interviews (sign-up required). Career Center. Morning only.
•General Information Meeting: School for International Training (Experiment in International Living). Room 225, Kirner-Johnson Building. 12:00 noon.
•Field Hockey. St. Lawrence at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 14

•Women's Tennis. NYSWCTT at Siena. 8:00 a.m.
•Women's Volleyball. Vassar Tournament. 9:00 a.m.
•Men's Soccer. St. John Fisher at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. LeMoyne at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Cross Country. NESCAC Tournament at Amherst. 1:00 p.m.
•Football. Hamilton at Trinity. 1:30 p.m.
•Women's Soccer. St. Lawrence at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.
•Women's Cross Country. NESCAC Tournament at Amherst. 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 15

•Women's Tennis. NYSWCTT at Siena. 8:00 a.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
Relentless 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Casualties of War 4:50, 7:00, 9:40

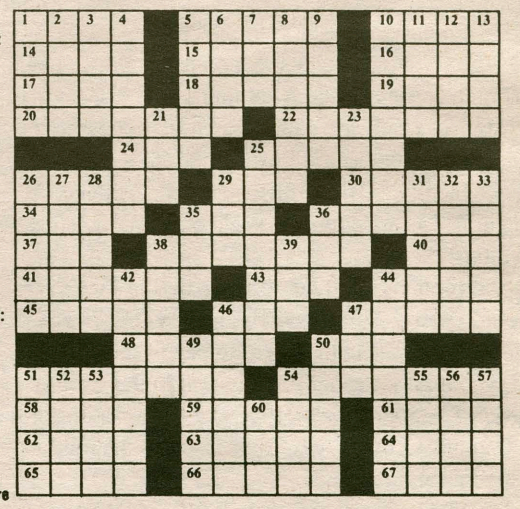
Batman 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553
Batman 7:00, 9:15

On Campus
Unbearable Lightness of Being
Sat. K-J Aud. 9:30
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Ferris Bueller's Day Off
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:30

"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS ET AL" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Explorer ____ The Red: Greenland to Iceland
5 Explorer John ____: Maritime Provinces
10 Clout
14 ____ Ness Monster
15 Speechify
16 Cato's dress
17 Gaucho weapon
18 Doctor's office sign: 2 wds
19 Gray Panther's org.
20 Explorer ____ Vespucci: West Indies
22 "A new route ___ ____": Columbus' quest
24 Lion's sign
25 Province in Western Austria
26 Explorer ____ Cook: South Pacific
29 Precedes "TON": Bean Town
30 "___ ____ when we were not hungry": Swift
34 Kimono belts
35 Blarney's gift
36 Ambush
37 Pease-porridge temperature
38 Explorer Yuri ____: First spaceman
40 Suffix
41 Angles of mercy
43 Small ___ in a big wheel
44 Character in Othello
45 "Humor saves a few ____": Marianne Moore
46 Ga. Tech Conference
47 "___ ___ the house": Free
48 Precedes "CYTE": Biological term
50 Explorer Ponce de Leon's find: Abv
51 Early settler
54 Explorer Sir Edmund ____: First to climb Everest
58 Napolean's victorious Italian City
59 "And ____ to go before I sleep": Robert Frost
61 Understanding exclamation: 2 wds
62 Units
63 Stave off
64 Radames love
65 "The world will make a beaten ___ to his door": Emerson
66 Wants
67 American Motors car: 1950 circa

DOWN
1 Napolean's exile locale
2 "_____ at The Top"
3 Follows "POPS": Summer cooler
4 Explorer ____ Conrad: Astronaut
5 African republic
6 Irish exclamation
7 Louisville Slugger
8 Inflammation of the ear
9 Barbershop Quartet member
10 Explorer Sir Henry_____: Livingstone finder
11 Lading
12 Prefix denoting farming
13 Hemingway alias
21 Engineering types
23 Ames born
25 Sir Walter Raleigh's crop
26 Explorers Glenn and Young: Astronauts
27 Approximately
28 Bishop's headdress
29 ____ of tricks
31 Alter ego
32 Latin American dance
33 Keep your ___ __ the ball
35 Petrol
36 Rug
38 Jest: Var.
39 Enormous Bird
42 De Soto or Cortes
44 Columbus or Verrazano
46 Show up
47 Sick
49 Arnold Schwarzenegger, e.g.
50 Tyson's weapons
51 Stone dropping in water sound
52 College in New Rochelle, NY
53 Clifford ____: Playwright
54 Cows gathering
55 Explorer Polo's destination
56 Warren Beatty movie
57 Brooklyn affirmative
60 Ann ___: Shaker founder